

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1910

FAVORITISM REIGNS

A MOST FLAGRANT ACT OF INJUSTICE.

An E. Teacher Transferred and Demoted—Members of the Board Admit that it is a Blunder.

The same tyranny and injustice exist in the colored schools to-day as in days gone by. Favoritism, injustice and discrimination are the stock in trade, and no doubt the white members of the Board of Education will be compelled to come to the defense of the colored teachers.

Miss Bell Kinner is regarded to be one of the best teachers in the colored public schools, which her record will show while she taught at Deanwood, D. C. Miss Kinner, by persistent efforts, increased the Deanwood school from a few pupils to many. At one of the public meetings, at which the assistant superintendent of schools attended, among other things he said that Miss Kinner was doing good work and that she deserved to be promoted; that if the Deanwood school was made an eighth grade school she should be promoted to that grade.

During all this time, Mr. Cardozer moved in Deanwood. It was rumored that he was to succeed Miss Kinner. This report was contradicted, and the people came to the conclusion that the report was without foundation. During the early part of the summer Miss Kinner was notified by the assistant superintendent of schools, the man who had previously said that she should be promoted to the eighth grade, that she would be transferred from the Deanwood school to the Smothers school. This announcement struck the citizens of Deanwood like a thunderbolt. The citizens got a move on them, and went in a body to Capt. Oyster and President Cox, in whom they have the most implicit confidence, and laid their complaint. Before this transfer and demotion Bruce was told by Capt. Oyster to go slow and consult Miss Kinner. The school boss paid no attention to what was said to him. Mr. Cox remarked a few days ago that it was one of the worst blunders that has ever been committed. In the face of all the facts and the advice given Bruce by Capt. Oyster, he allowed that the transfer would have to stand. The Board of Education received from the citizens of Deanwood a protest, and in the face of this protest Miss Kinner was transferred and the petition of the citizens ignored. Bruce in the meantime has given a flimsy excuse to Mrs. Terrell, Mr. Cox and Capt. Oyster why this transfer was made.

The people have decided to see if they have any rights that their servants must respect and whether merit or favoritism are to be the ruling features in the public schools. The wildest indignation prevails in Deanwood over this unjust act.

The removal of Bruce will be the slogan of the people. The colored people look to Capt. Oyster and Mr. Cox to protect the schools and their teachers. The colored public schools need investigation.

A NEGRO LEADER.

Mr. Booker T. Washington Visits Petticoat Lane—Sellers and Buyers Interviewed in the Jewish Market. His Method of Dealing With the Color Problem.

(From the London Daily News, Aug. 29, 1910.)

Mr. Booker T. Washington, the acknowledged leader of the Negro people in America, reached London at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He comes to gain an impression of the industrial conditions in Europe, and to contrast them with industrial conditions in the Southern States of the Union. "I am not going to make a scientific investigation; I couldn't do that in the six weeks at my disposal. I am simply going to make observations, and say how things strike me in the rough," he told a Daily News representative, with characteristic candor.

The observations began quite early yesterday morning, in spite of the fact that Mr. Washington had been traveling all night. At half-past ten he left the Hotel Cecil in a taxicab, accompanied by Dr. Park, the well-known authority on the color problem, and Mr. John Harris, of the Anti-Slavery Society, and drove to the East End with the special object of paying a visit to Petticoat Lane, now known as Middlesex street. Nearly an hour was spent by the party in the famous Jewish market, the colored leader chatting freely with sellers and buyers. After calls of inquiry had been made at a public house and a lodging house, the party drove through Bethnal Green to Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton's residence at Waltham Abbey, where they were entertained at lunch.

"What struck me most in the East End was the cheapness of the food," Mr. Washington said afterwards. That is especially true of the price of meat. The same class of meat would be a great deal dearer in my country, though, on the other hand, a good deal of what I saw would not be touched by the black population of America." Mr. Washington impresses one as a straightforward, unaffected, and unassuming man, who combines a scrupulous regard for truth with the hard-headedness of the typical American citizen. His determination never to get out of his depth was well illustrated during a talk with the Daily News interviewer on the color question in South Africa.

Education Needed. "A good many years ago," said he, "I was asked by Earl Grey, at that time Chairman of the British South Africa Company, to go to South Africa and make a study of the color problem

over there. But the more I thought it over the more I became convinced that the undertaking was too arduous, so I declined. The conditions seem to me to be so different in the various provinces of South Africa that it would be very hard to generalize. "I have no hesitation in saying, however, that in some matters the same policy ought to be pursued there as in the Southern States of America. The Negroes in the South have their vices and weaknesses, but nine-tenths of them work hard. They work because their wants have been increased through contact with the white man and through education. Instead of stopping when he has enough money to buy a chew of tobacco, the American Negro now works five or six days a week, and benefits by it morally and materially. One of the main things to be done in South Africa is to increase by the proper kind of education the wants of the colored population."

"No one," he resumed, "can imagine the atmosphere of the South who has not lived there. White and black have closer individual relations than anywhere else in the world. In every community there is at least one white man whose family owned the colored men or their fathers, and the personal interest manifested by that white man in the colored man is often remarkably strong."

"Only a few weeks ago I met a colored man who had been educated by Alexander Stephens, Vice president of the Southern Confederacy. His family had been owned by Stephens; consequently, when the war was over, Stephens sent him through college. These are the sort of sweetening influences—sweetening in spite of the strange fact that they spring out of slavery—which cannot operate for the settlement of the color problem in South Africa."

"No," he said, in reply to a question, "I do not feel any alarm concerning the future. Over here, if there is a lynching in the South, you hear of it the next day, but if the colored people build a college, or organize a bank, or start a drug store, or erect a dozen houses in a community, it is not heard of. You hear of the worst things, not of the best."

"The most hopeful sign of all, it seems to me, is that the white population are eager for the education of the colored people, so that they are even willing to pay the expenses of educational tours among them."

To-day Mr. Washington is being entertained at lunch at the National Liberal Club, and soon afterwards he will start upon a short tour of the agricultural and industrial centers of England and Scotland. While north of the Tweed he will be the guest of Mr. Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle. Later he will proceed to Denmark, and then to Southern Italy, in order to observe the life of the people who are pouring by thousands into the labor market of the Southern States. The Balkan Provinces, France and Germany will also be visited.

Architect Pittman in the South.

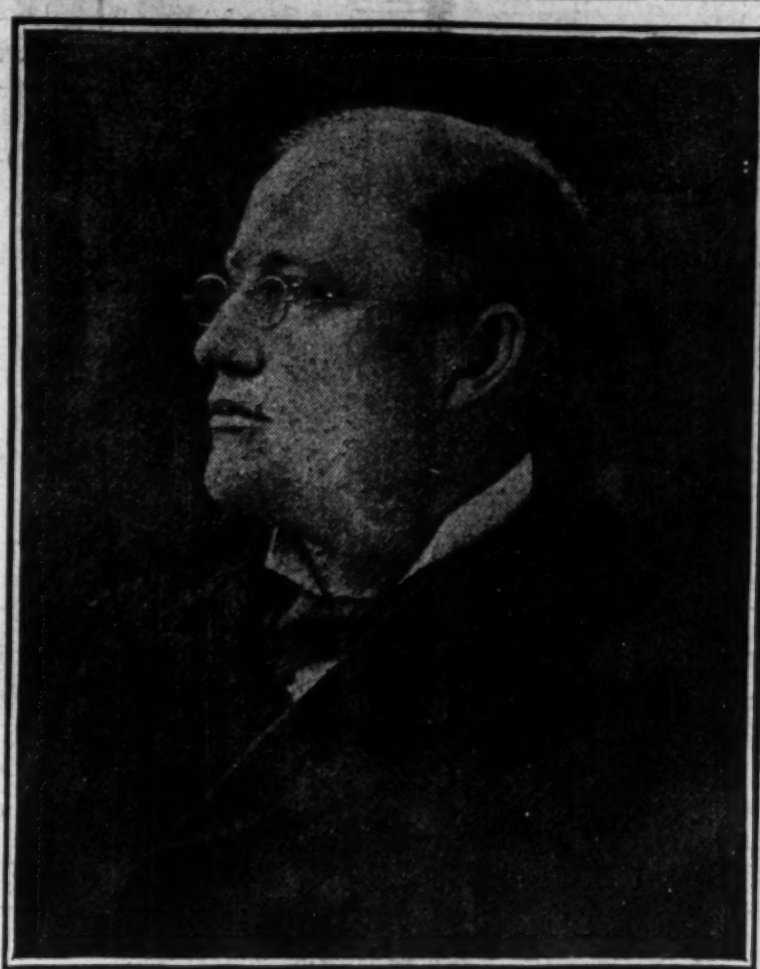
Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the architect, left Washington last Monday for many points of the South. His first stop will be Durham, N. C., where he is doing extensive work. Dr. James E. Shepard's famous school, and a large Baptist church of that city. From Durham he goes direct to Montgomery, Ala., his birthplace, on professional business, and from thence to Atlanta.

Mr. Pittman hopes while in the extreme South to visit Tuskegee, his former school, and Birmingham, Ala.

WORK OF THE COLORED SOCIAL SETTLEMENT.

Colored People Not Interested in Their Own.

It is a lamentable fact that comparatively few of the colored citizens of Washington know anything about the work of the Social Settlement at 18 L street southwest, although for eight years it has been doing all in its power to lift up out of the depths the poor unfortunate ones of our people and help them to a brighter and higher standard of living. It has no endowment fund, does not receive any support from the Associated Charities, and is in no way connected with them, as many have thought. It is maintained wholly by voluntary contributions. It has taught industrial work to the boys and girls of that vicinity, conducted a day nursery, dispensary, savings bank, kindergarten, and is now running a milk station, where pasteurized milk is dispensed for nursing babies at the lowest possible cost, with a view of saving



Hon. Walter I. Smith, next Chr. of Appropriation Com.

the lives of the little ones.

The indoor work opens up to people of the neighborhood on Sept. 26. Many children are expected to enroll. Other features of the work which the Settlement carries on are a great power for good, especially the friendly visiting work, which means taking an interest in the lives of all the people, finding out who needs employment, whose children are out of school for need of proper clothing, looking up agents or owners of houses who charge too much and are not willing to supply sanitary dwellings, etc.

All agree that if any city in the world needs this sort of help for its poor colored people this city needs it. But somehow they feel that the other fellow ought to do it. A great number of the best white citizens in the world spend a good part of their time here in Washington. They see the condition of the masses of our people and they know that there are thousands of our people living here who represent the very best of the colored race and who have beautiful homes, enjoy good salaries, and have all the comforts and much of the luxuries of this life. These white people when approached look you straight in the eye and ask: "How is it a work like this is so poorly maintained; what are your leading people doing; what is such a one doing?"

Now let the people do their part and make good somewhat for the neglect of the past. Let every one who draws a comfortable salary be willing to give at least one dollar each month to the unfortunate children. Those who feel that they cannot give one dollar should give 50 cents, but everybody in Washington who can should contribute regularly to that work.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Will Demand Bruce's Removal.

A meeting of representative citizens met at the office of The Bee Monday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of considering the organization of a Citizens' Public School Association. The meeting was called to order by W. Calvin Chase, and Attorney A. W. Scott was elected Secretary. In calling the meeting to order, Mr. Chase stated that the colored schools of this city were in a deplorable condition; that the Board of Education is not properly informed by the colored school officers; that competent teachers have been transferred and demoted and teachers of lower marking have been appointed in their stead; that teachers are being dropped without investigation, but simply on the recommendation of the assistant superintendent of schools, who is responsible for the friction in the colored schools. Mr. Chase further stated that the citizens of Deanwood, D. C., had petitioned the Board of Education not to appoint F. L. Cardozer, who had been formerly dismissed from the schools, in place of Miss Bell Kinner, who had by hard labor built up the school; that their petitions and protests had been disregarded and not even acknowledged. It is the object of the meeting, further, stated Mr. Chase, to appeal to the Board of Education for the removal of Mr. Bruce as assistant superintendent of the colored schools. The Board is entitled to respect, and if nothing is then done, an appeal will be made to Congress to investigate the colored schools and request that the office of colored assistant superintendent be abolished, as nine-tenths of the colored teachers are opposed to the longer retention of Bruce; that the teachers would rather be under the supervision of Mr. Stewart, or some other person like him, than under Bruce.

On motion of Attorney Scott it was decided to appoint a committee of 21 citizens looking to the holding of a public meeting of the people. The committee will be announced later on.

Echoes From the 15th B. M. C. Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Who Are Visiting Friends.

Capt. Levi Dorsey, of New York

Patriarch; David A. James and V. W. Beckett, Patriarch No. 39, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Major of the 1st Regimental Patriarch, Joseph C. Beckett; Henry Lemons, of New York; Jas. H. Lee, of Chicago, Ill.; Dennis E. Tyler, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. V. W. Beckett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A midday tea was tendered Messrs. V. W. Beckett, David A. James, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj.-Gen. Jos. C. Beckett and Jas. L. Turner by Miss Mary Simms, of 2702 P street N. W.

Capt. Silas H. Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, and ex-Lieutenant Geo. S. Contee, of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting in the East, paid the office of The Bee a visit Tuesday. Both gentlemen left for their home Wednesday. Mr. Contee and his wife stopped in New York City for a few days, the guest of Dr. Henderson and wife, the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Contee. Many social functions were given these gentlemen and Mrs. Contee while here.

20th ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Reception by the Pastor and People.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 13. The 20th Annual District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the Alexandria District Conference, of which the Rev. W. C. Thompson, B. D., is the District Superintendent, convened in the Grace M. E. Church from Sept. 7 to 11, 1910.

Rev. T. N. Austin, the pastor, and people entertained the Conference to the delight of all.

On Monday morning the Conference opened at 10 a. m., with the District Superintendent presiding. After the writer conducted devotional exercises, he delivered a short sermon. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. W. C. Thompson, B. D., assisted by Revs. C. S. Harper and J. W. Dockett.

Organization of Conference effected, followed by reports from the District Superintendent, pastors and laymen. These indicated progress in the Old Dominion State along spiritual, numerical and financial lines.

Many interesting and profitable papers were read for discussion.

The following visitors were introduced and addressed the Conference: Rev. Sterling Brown, D. D., of the Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.; Rev. S. P. Fisher, D. D., of the Baptist Church, Lincoln, Va.; President J. O. Spencer, Ph. D., of Morgan College, Baltimore; Principal Frank Trigg, A. M., of the Virginia Collegiate and Industrial Institute, Lynchburg, Va.; Drs. J. W. C. Brown, I. T. Thomas and C. C. Jacobs.

Throughout the session prevailed the spirit and determination to conquer sin and exalt our Christ.

I. H. CARPENTER.

Men's Christian Association.

The Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is about to close its outdoor Sunday afternoon meetings and to begin its regular men's meetings in True Reformers' Hall.

It has been the policy of this branch for the last two or three summers to carry the Gospel message on the hot Sunday afternoons to the people who live in the close settlement districts and who seldom, if ever, attend religious services on Sunday afternoons.

The meetings on the vacant lot on Freedmen's Hospital this year have been very well attended and productive of great good. The last meeting of the season will be held at this place next Sunday afternoon, and a praise and testimony service will be held.

A meeting on Oct. 2 will be held in True Reformers' Hall, 12th and U streets northwest. The men who were recently elected as members of the Committee of Management will be presented and install on this occasion, and some interesting short addresses will be made.

The work on the building has been steadily in progress for the last couple

of months, and the building is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. Lewis E. Johnson, the Secretary, in charge of the work, stated that \$6,675 had been collected of the \$10,000 subscribed in the campaign recently closed.

A meeting of the volunteer workers who made this campaign a success is called for Wednesday night, Sept. 28, when plans will be discussed for the quick collection of the balance due. Announcement was also made by the branch that Mr. R. C. Morse, of the International Committee of New York, who promised to secure \$5,000 or the work here, has sent his check for \$1,500 to apply on this pledge, and stated that the balance will be forthcoming soon.

Baptist Ministers' Union.

After several months' vacation, the Baptist Ministers' Union met in Walker Memorial Baptist Church last Monday morning. Rev. W. D. Davis, D. D., President, in the chair and Rev. J. I. Loving, D. D., Secretary. The reports were interesting and inspiring. Many of the ministers are way attending the National Baptist convention.

Miss Ida Richardson, truant officer in the public schools, read a paper on the necessity of the children attending school and the duty of parents, etc.

Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams, of Abbeville, S. C., was the next speaker introduced. She spoke eloquently in defense of the work of the teachers in the public schools and declared that the teachers ought to be commended instead of being criticised; that she taught in the public schools of this city and she knows of the work of the teachers and what they have done and are doing. She was loudly applauded and highly complimented for the defense she made in behalf of the teachers in the public schools.

When the meeting was about half over, Mr. R. C. Bruce entered the church, locked arms with Rev. W. J. Howard, who was introduced, and delivered an address.

At the conclusion of the speech making, the Union indorsed the work of Miss Richardson.

G. U. O. of O. F.

Past Grand Master Thomas H. Wright Honored.

At the Second Biennial Assembly of the Patriarchal Order of Past Grand Masters held in Baltimore, Md., this distinguished Odd Fellow was re-elected by acclamation (after many complimentary references to his magnificent work here as President of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association) as Grand Scribe of this important branch, and claimed by many to be the highest in the Order.

When it is remembered that Mr. Wright for over 20 years has conducted with marked ability the financial and business affairs of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, that has resulted in the payment of every dollar of indebtedness on their beautiful building on M street, and for the past two years has paid an annual dividend of 5 per cent each year to the stockholders, it will at once be seen what a great work he has accomplished for the race as well as for the Order in his native city.

Dr. Charles H. Marshall.

Dr. Charles H. Marshall, one of the best-known physicians in this city, is



away on professional business of an important character. He will return to the city in a few days.

THE PEOPLE WILL SPEAK.

Series of Meetings Throughout the City to be Held.

The citizens will hold meetings in the interest of good government in the colored schools throughout the city. Some of the best men and women have been invited to take part and address the meeting. The topic is shall the people control the colored public schools and shall teachers be protected against unjust discrimination?

The Silver Bluff Church.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, has just issued a book entitled "The Silver Bluff Church," a history of Negro Baptist churches in America. The book is well compiled and written, and should be in the hands of every Baptist in the United States. The entire book gives interesting reading of the Baptist churches, which are the strongest in the United States.

According to the report of the United States Geological Survey, the coal briquetting industry has increased more in the last year than any other time, statistics showing that 16 plants are in operation.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

The Democratic State Convention of Delaware proposed a law requiring all steam railroads and electric railways to provide separate accommodations for white and negro passengers. Should we vote the Democratic ticket?

Lincoln Temple Church is starting off in its fall work with great activity. Dr. Sterling N. Brown's series of special sermons are drawing a full house. The Sunday school is full of life.

Mrs. A. D. Winship, aged 80 years, registered as a student in Ohio State University.

The Seventh International Congress on Tuberculosis convened in Rome from Sept. 24 to 30. This gathering, which meets every three years, was last held in this city.

As a result of the outcome of settlement with China of Boxer indemnity, four hundred students will be sent to this country yearly for the next 30 years to be educated at different universities here.

The probation system for the District Supreme Court and the Police Court will be in full swing before long. It is hoped that one of the two probation officers for the Police Court will be colored.

According to Jack Jeffries, brother of Jim Jeffries, the conquered pugilist, Jim was doped before the battle at Reno.

As a culmination of disagreements during the session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, which convened in Baltimore, a suit was entered against the grand officers of the Order.

President Taft, who was 53 years of age Sept. 16, was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation. Among them was one from King George V.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, formerly connected with settlement work in New York, is the first woman police in Los Angeles.

Work on the task of raising the "Maine" has at last been started, with 30 men from the Department of Public Works, directed by Capt. Harley Ferguson.

The total number of pupils in the enrollment of public schools over last year is 1,408. Colored high school has 1,245; Normal School No. 2 has 162, and colored graded schools have 11,435.

Commissioner Rudolph approves Chief Wagner's recommendation that 30 days' sick leave be allowed firemen, as allowed policemen and other government employees.

Director Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, recommends a change in the schedule of leaves of absence of employees in his annual report.

The Union Veteran Legion adopted resolutions regretting that the State of Virginia had seen fit to place the statue of Gen. Lee in the Capitol in this city.

J. D. Voltz, for 55 years a telegraph operator and a member of the civil war telegraph corps, died last Tuesday. He sent the message to President Lincoln outlining Gen. Sherman's plan of his march to the sea.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe delivered an address before the Civic League in Newport, R. I., on "The increased opportunities for women to render public service." Mrs. Howe is in her 92d year.

Mr. E. P. Davis, instructor of Latin and Greek at Howard University, has completed the summer course at Chicago University. He will be more thoroughly equipped than ever before for the exacting duties at Howard this fall.

Mexico crowned the celebration of her centennial Sept. 16 with the dedication of a monument to the independence of the Republic. President Diaz was the principal speaker.

The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has been agitating the establishment of fresh-air rooms in as many schools as possible this winter. Supt. Stuart is very much in favor with the idea.

Mr. Charles W. Peters, colored, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has built a biplane, which he has on exhibition. Mr. Peters says his machine will prove wonders in aviation and will rival the best efforts of the greatest aviators.

Samuel L. Burton, colored, of Onancock, Va., has entered suit against the town for \$100,000 for damages alleged to have been done him in 1907 during a race riot.

President Taft sent a message of congratulation to Acting President Figueroa, of Chile, on occasion of centenary celebration of said country.

Advices from Jerusalem are to the effect that recent excavations on the summit of the Mount of Olives resulted in the discovery of the remains of a Christian church dating from about the year 330.

HEART'S SWEET CHAINS

(HERZENSFESSELN)

Sung with great success by JENNIE MONROE at Alhambra Music Hall.

Ros-es glow-ing, Bree-zes blow-ing, List-en to my heart's com-plain-ing; Cu-pid found me, And he bound me, Love-ly cap-tive I to his en-chain-ing. Help, dear ro-ses. Help me, ah..... ah..... ah! How loose from eu-pid, pray. Do not de-lay, Or

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lure..... my love this way, Yes, my love lure this way. Ro-ses glow-ing, Bree-zes blow-ing, List-en to my heart's.... glad sing-ing; Cu-pid found him, And he bound him To..... my heart in-love's sweet chains; Love's sweet chains, Love's sweet chains.

Heart's Sweet Chains.

Kenyon \$15 Men's Suits

When you seek economy, ask your merchant to show you this \$15 Suit. Compare it with one that costs \$25, and see wherein lies the difference. It does not lie in the wearing qualities, surely not in the style and fit. The great difference is one of price, caused by more than one reason—made in the largest factories of their kind in the world.

C. Kenyon Co., 23 Union St., N.Y.

Governments That Practically Spang Into Being Overnight.

Prior to Jan. 18, 1871, the German empire, as we know it today, had no existence. Instead it was a jumble of kingdoms, states, duchies, grand duchies and principalities, all joined together by a like language and common political aspirations. It is true, but otherwise quite separate and distinct.

Then came the historic ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. Paris had just been captured by King William of Prussia, and it was held to be a fitting time and place to proclaim him the first German emperor. Never since the dawn of history was an empire born more dramatically.

By a strange irony of fate, too, its birth took place amid the ruins of the French empire, itself the creation of a day, or, rather, to be strictly accurate, of a night. France went to bed on the evening of Dec. 1, 1851, a republic. When it awoke next morning it was an empire. During the hours of darkness Paris had been occupied by troops, and the prince-president had become Napoleon III.

Equally sudden and almost as sensational in its way was the birth of the modern Greek empire. After the yoke of the Turks had been thrown off in the war of independence the country became a republic. But the people soon tired of that democratic form of government and promptly proceeded to assassinate their first and only president. Then they met together, elected a king and settled themselves down to be ruled by him in a quite orderly and contented fashion.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Exploiting the Antique.

A gang of swindlers arrested by the Toulouse police had for stock in trade a beautiful antique cabinet and a considerable stock of audacity. With these they took, for a short lease, a historic chateau near Toulouse, installing a venerable old lady to play the part of owner. Then they found a collector of antiques, persuaded him to visit the chateau and sold him the really valuable cabinet at a good round price. After the bargain was concluded they invited the victim to lunch, and while he was eating the meal the real cabinet was replaced by a perfect imitation, which the victim carried off with him. The swindlers, before their arrest, succeeded in selling their cabinet thirty-three times, at prices varying from \$500 to \$3,000.

When Animals Are Ill.

Said a prominent veterinarian: "Animals when sick are the most helpless and appreciative of all creatures, and the way of administering relief and medicine in many instances is as novel as it is effective. The most savage and

vengeful animals during spells of severe pain are, as a rule, as docile and tractable as a child. Relief must come from a human being, and come quickly, and they seem to know it. The most vicious horse when groaning with pain would allow a mere child to administer relief, and many of the wild animals when in sickness seem to forget their savage instincts."

The Greyhound.

Various explanations have been given of the origin of the term greyhound, some authors claiming that the prefix grey is taken from Gratus, meaning Greek, others that it signifies great, while still others say that it has reference to the color of the animal. In no other breed of hounds is the blue or gray color so prevalent, and consequently the last mentioned derivation seems the most plausible.—London Notes and Queries.

Thought He Knew.

Mrs. Gewjurn-John, do you know what you said in your sleep last night? Mr. Gewjurn—Oh, yes; I suppose I said, "Maria, for heaven's sake, let me get in a word edgewise!"—Chicago Tribune.

Strangely enough, it's when a man comes right to the point that he is considered blunt.—Philadelphia Record.

Where to Purchase the Bee.

The "Washington Bee" is on sale at the following named places:
Dr. A. S. Gray, 12th and You Sts. N. W.
Drs. Board and McGuire, 1912 1-2 14th Street, N. W.
E. Throckmorton, 1500 14th Street N. W.
Dr. Walter C. Simmons, 1000 20th Street N. W.
Dr. William Davis, 11th and You Streets, N. W.
Send in your subscription at once for The "Bee" 2507 P street, agency.
Dr. Singleton's drug store, 20th and E Street N. W.
Joseph Davis, 1020 U Street N. W.
Steele's Dairy Lunch Room, 1900 L Street N. W.

Southwest.
Charles E. Smith, 312 G St. S. W.

Out of town agents:
E. D. Burts, 2636 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
J. H. Gray, 1237 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert S. Laurence, 417 1-2 King Street, Charleston, S. C.
James Allen, 1023 Texas Avenue, Shreveport, La.
Alphus Conley, 7 Potter Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Young & Olds, 1519 South Street Philadelphia, Pa.
W. H. Robinson, 406 South 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Read The Bee.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EAST TOWN

and district to ride and exhibit the latest model "Hedgethorn" bicycle. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

FACTORY PRICES—We have the latest model "Hedgethorn" bicycle. It is possible to make a bicycle that will last for years. We have the latest model "Hedgethorn" bicycle. It is possible to make a bicycle that will last for years.

8.00 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO ANYONE, ONLY 4.00

The regular retail price of these tires is \$8.00 per pair, but in introduction we will sell them at \$4.00 per pair.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

MADE of rubber and glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

SEND FOR YOUR SAMPLE PAIR

Write for your sample pair. We will send you a sample pair of our "Hedgethorn" tires. We will also send you a sample pair of our "Hedgethorn" tires. We will also send you a sample pair of our "Hedgethorn" tires.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR YOU IF YOU LIKE PERFUME

Send only 4¢ in stamps for a little sample of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

The latest Paris perfume craze

A wonderful creation, just like the living blossoms. Ask your dealer for a large bottle—75c. (6 oz.) Write our American Offices to-day for the sample, enclosing 4c. (to pay postage and packing).

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. M

ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK

W.B. Reduso CORSETS

THE W. B. Reduso Corset brings well-developed figures into graceful, slender lines. It reduces the hips and abdomen from one to five inches.

Simple in construction, the Reduso—unhampered by straps or cumbersome attachments of any sort, transforms the figure completely.

Fabrics are staunch woven, durable materials, designed to meet the demand of strain and long wear. There are several styles to suit the requirements of all stout figures.

Style 770 (as pictured) medium high bust, long over hips and abdomen. Made of durable coutil or batiste, with lace and ribbon trimming. Three pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price \$3.00. Other REDUSO models \$3.00 per pair upwards to \$10.00.

W. B. Nuform and Erect Form Corsets—in a series of perfect models, for all figures, \$1.00 upwards to \$5.00 per pair.

Sold at all stores, everywhere.
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 34th St. at Broadway, New York

BETTER THAN GUN

WHEN SNUFF PROVED VALUABLE
WEAPON OF DEFENSE.

British Army Officer Is Lucky In Being Able to Relate Story of Almost Fatal Adventure In India.

Perhaps no man's life was ever saved to him by a more curious circumstance than that attending the experience of a captain of the Bengal lancers. He had been on a visit to a civilian friend in Rajputana and went out for a walk in the country about sunset.

After going four or five miles he found himself in a narrow path on the side of a steep hill. The path was a mere ledge in the rock, with a deep chasm on one side and a wall of solid rock on the other. It was not a pleasant place in which to come face to face with a big tiger; but that was just what happened to the captain.

It was too late to withdraw, so he determined to brave it out. The animal had evidently been asleep; for it continued for a few moments to lick itself into full wakefulness. The captain stood still, with his eyes fixed on the beast. Presently the tiger took a few steps forward and made a dash at him. Luckily its teeth seized him by the flap of the coat, just over the breast, so that he was not hurt by the blow.

Then the captain had a chance to appreciate the feelings of a mouse when it is shaken by a cat. The tiger shook him till his senses left him. Perhaps it was as well they did leave him, for the beast held him over the deep chasm and a fall would have been as fatal as the animal's onslaught.

When the captain recovered consciousness, a few minutes later, he found himself lying flat on his back, with his feet dangling over the precipice. He opened his eyes, only to see the sky above him. He dared not move, for the tiger might be close at his elbow. So he shut his eyes and remained motionless.

Then he thought he heard a strange noise at a little distance, a sound as of somebody sneezing. His first thought was that some one had come to the rescue and beaten the tiger off, but this was proved to be wrong by low, disagreeable, tigerish growls mingled with the sneezing.

He turned slowly. He could hardly believe his eyes. There was the tiger slinking off with his tail between his legs and sneezing violently as he went, his face distorted by most piteous grimaces.

The truth then dawned upon the soldier. In shaking him the tiger had caused his snuffbox to fly open out of his waistcoat pocket and had received the contents full in the face.

The First Aviator.

Was Harold, the last of the Saxon kings, our first aviator? This is a point seriously maintained by ancient biographers of the Saxon king, who perished in the battle of Hastings. In the course of an article in the Windsor Magazine a writer recalls a tradition which cannot, of course, be either disputed or disproved today, but was of sufficient interest to be retold even by the poet Milton in his "History of the Anglo-Saxons," where the poet-historian says: "Harold was, in his youth, strangely aspiring, had made and fitted wings to his hands and feet; with these on the top of a tower, spread out to gather air, he flew more than a furlong; but the wind being too high, came fluttering down, to the maiming of all his limbs; yet so conceited of his art, that he attributed the cause of his fall to the want of a tail, as birds have, which he forgot to make to his hinder parts. This story, though seeming otherwise too light in the midst of a sad narration, yet for the strangeness thereof, I thought worthy enough the placing."

The Great Treading Down the Little.

Five hundred years ago John Ball, looking out over England, tells us that he saw "the great treading down the little, the strong beating down the weak, and cruel men fearing not, and kind men daring not, and wise men caring not," and then with his heart burning within him, he cries aloud, "and the saints in heaven forbearing, and yet bidding me not to forbear."

If we compare our time with his, we will admit that although the great still tread down the little, and the strong beat down the weak, that the cruel are at last becoming afraid of public opinion, that kind men are more daring in their schemes of alleviation than they used to be, and wise men are more solicitous.—Jane Addams at the Conference of Charities and Correction.

States of Australia.

The states comprising the commonwealth of Australia are: New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia, Victoria, West Australia, and the territory of Papua, formerly known as British New Guinea. The capital of the commonwealth of Australia is as yet without being, although a site for the future capital has been chosen in the Yass-Canberra district in New South Wales. At the present time the parliament sits at Melbourne.

Thoughtful Mover.

"Take this sofa on the first load and leave it on the sidewalk."

"What for?"
"So that any neighbors who wish to watch us move in may have comfortable seats."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLD BATH CALLED A FAKE

Irreverent Writer Pokes Fun at One of the Most Cherished of British Institutions.

Everyone knows about the tradition of the cold morning bath. All Englishmen mention the fact in a casual manner that they have had one at least once each day, but I have wondered if they did not protest too much. How can anyone prove that they actually get into this aforesaid cold bath? That a 200-pound man can get into a zinc pan 18 inches in diameter at the bottom, or prance about the great bilge keel which surrounds it, does not seem reasonable.

After getting out of a fairly warm bed many times, and trying to do acrobatic acts in tepid water with a damp atmosphere of about 40 degrees, in a stone-walled room with the concentrated cold of 400 or more long years hermetically sealed in a musty old castle, I decided to take the cold bath, as I now believe all Englishmen do.

It's an easy game, and this is the way to do it. Jump from the bed and land, if possible, clear of the stone floor, on any old stray rug or piece of carpet. Dress hurriedly and completely, and draw a razor over your blue chop, called a chin, stanch the blood with your own handkerchief—don't use the bath towel; then drag the zinc bathtub to the center of the floor, lay a bath towel or two spread out beside it, then throw the soap as hard as possible into the water six or seven times (this gives the effect of a natural English bath splash), slap the ends of another towel in the water, wet your hands (no matter if it does make 'em ache—you must do this) and slap them on the towels to represent wet footprints. This done, you can look the world in the eye with a bright and shining morning face—the kind R. L. Stevenson refers to.—American Magazine.

Sent Vipers to Supposed Rival.

A wealthy Italian count and his wife recently visited Paris, where by chance they met the daughter of an old family friend. After a while madame the countess became jealous of the count's little attentions to the young lady, and she conceived a diabolical plan to revenge herself on the girl she considered her rival. The count arranged to give their young friend a pearl necklace, and the countess seized this opportunity for her own nefarious end. She obtained a couple of vipers in a state of torpidity, and placed them in a handsome box bearing the count's crest. This dangerous parcel was dispatched with a note to the unsuspecting girl. The gift reached her while she was still in bed. Scarcely had she undone the covering than she let it fall with a cry, and half dead with fright took refuge under the bedclothes. The warmth had aroused the reptiles, and with raised heads they lay on the bed hissing ominously. But for the promptitude of a male servant, who dispatched them with a whip, the vengeful gift would doubtless have resulted as its author intended it should.

Rediscovering the Bible.

A few years ago a professor at Yale set an examination paper to some of his undergraduate pupils and was astounded at the utter ignorance of the simplest Biblical topics displayed in their answers. Considerable publicity was given to this failure, which was taken to heart by the university men throughout the United States, and with characteristic American promptitude a movement was set on foot for the encouragement of Bible study among university men.

The movement has certainly caught on, says the American Hebrew. For the session 1908-09 no less than 639 academic institutions of the United States and Canada have Bible classes, attended by 32,259 college men. But besides this the movement has spread into 18 other countries, where the classes are attended by 80,000 university men. If one could judge by numbers the Bible is again coming to its own among the rising generation. The Bible is being rediscovered.

Peculiar Legacies.

Not long ago a Berlin manufacturer left \$2,500, the interest of which is to be spent on the free distribution of beer weekly to the frequenters of his favorite bierhaus. More recently a testator at Tunbridge Wells, England, left eleven friends \$500 apiece "to invest in port wine or anything else they like." John Redman, a friend of Charles James Fox, who died in 1798, by a codicil in his will enjoined his executors to keep his house on for at least a year after his decease, and to visit it frequently, taking friends with them, "that each corner may be filled to help drink out the wine in the vault." He added that, "holding my executors in such esteem, I desire them to pay all the legacies without the wicked swindling and base imposition of stamps that smell of blood and carnage."

Albanian Friendships.

There is no country in the world where friendship is deeper or more lasting than in Albania. Every man, almost without exception, has a friend who will stand by him in all circumstances, and against a legion of enemies, if need be. The usual form of cementing a friendship is for the two men to cut their arms and mix the blood, taking an oath at the same time that nothing but death shall break the bonds. Instances are common where a man has suffered death at the hands of the Turks rather than betray his friend.

DIGNITY OF OWNERSHIP.

The Feeling of Pride That Is Born of Paying Taxes as Illustrated by a Policeman.

"Many a time," said a policeman in the southern part of the city, "when arresting men, especially intoxicated men, I have been told by my prisoner that he was a taxpayer and that he helped pay my wages."

"I always regarded this sort of back talk as merely drunken insolence and never paid much attention to it until about a year ago, when I bought a house and lot and became myself a taxpayer. I had always rented before and never gave a thought to taxes, but as soon as I moved into my own house I began to appreciate the feelings of men who resented arrest because they paid taxes."

"There is certainly a considerable addition to the dignity of the man who helps support the government. He feels a degree of responsibility that a renter or roomer never understands, and my idea is that every man in the country ought to become a taxpayer as soon as he can. And the mere fact that he does help support the government makes him a better citizen. Habitual criminals are rarely taxpayers. They know they may have to run any day and perhaps never come back, so they do not buy real estate, but see roomers and lodgers all their lives."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A WHISTLER DINNER.

Sealing Wax Played an Important Part at the Banquet.

In the Pennells' "Life of James Mac-Nell Whistler" is the story of a dinner given by the eccentric artist in which he was assisted by Mr. Luke Ionides, who describes the banquet:

"I remember calling one early afternoon, when Jimmy was busy putting things straight. He asked me if I had any money. I told him I had 12 shillings. He said that was enough. We went out together, and he bought three chairs at two and sixpence each and three bottles of claret at eighteenpence each and three sticks of sealing wax of different colors at twopenny each. On our return he sealed the top of each bottle with a different colored wax. He then told me he expected a possible buyer to dinner and two other friends. When we had taken our seats at the table he very solemnly told the maid to go down and bring up a bottle of wine, one of those with the red seal. The maid could hardly suppress a grin, but I alone saw it. Then, after the meat, he told her to fetch a bottle with the blue seal, and with dessert the one with the yellow seal was brought, and all were drunk in perfect innocence and delight. He sold his picture, and he said he was sure the sealing wax had done it."

A Queer Trunk Problem.

One of the minor problems that present themselves to managers of homes for elderly persons is the accumulation of trunks. Each new arrival brings one or more trunks, often several, and it is not expected that these ever will be taken away, as the inmates are to remain permanently. It is not, however, considered safe to sell the trunks or give them away, as they are the private property of the inmates, and there is a possibility that the trunks may be needed again through some change in affairs or fortunes. The trunks therefore pile up until they become the despair of managers, and it is a relief when some of the older or least substantial boxes break apart from mere decrepitude and can consequently be consigned to the scrap heap.—New York Press.

Napoleon's Bible.

An Italian journalist has the copy of the Bible which Napoleon used during his compulsory sojourn in the Isle of Elba. It is a copy of a cheap popular edition, illustrated with rough wood cuts, with the initial N. and the imperial crown stamped upon its back. A number of texts are underlined, and the inference is that the exiled emperor searched the Scriptures for passages appropriate to his misfortune and his hopes. "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered," is perhaps the most significant of them. The Bible was discovered in the sanctuary of the Madonna del Monte, in Elba.

Strategy.

Rodrick—Great Scott! Has Bilkins lost his mind?
Van Albert—I don't think so. Why? Rodrick—Just look at the illumination in his house. He has had every gas jet burning all day long.

Van Albert—Oh, that's just a little scheme Bilkins has to increase his gas bill this month. His wife is coming back to-morrow, and he told her he had been remaining at home and reading every night since she went away. If she looked at the gas bill and found it to be only 32 cents, he would be cornered for an explanation.—Chicago News.

Eternal Fitness.

"I see a retired knockabout comedian is going to buy a title and have a coat of arms."

"Has he decided on anything?"
"I think he is considering two slugs crossed over a salted siphon."—Pittsburg Post.

The Poor Sheep.

Mr. Footish—Why are sheep the most despised animals? Mr. Silly—Because they gambol all their lives, spend most of their time on the turf, many of them are blacklegs, and all are forced in the end!

Endeavor to do thy duty and thou wilt know thy capacity.—Goethe.



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Editor Bee—

Please enclosed two dollars. Send my address below The Bee and McCall's Fashion Magazine for one year.

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Country.

The President has signed several proclamations eliminating nearly half a million acres of land from the national forests, adding a little more than 100,000 acres to the reserves.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Hampton Negro Conference will take place at Hampton Institute, Va., July 13th and 14th.

The twenty-fifth anniversary services of the establishment of the Salvation Army in this city were held in the various churches last Sunday.

READ THE BEE



Before You Purchase Any Other Write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

ORANGE, MASS.
Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to last. Our guarantee never runs out. We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all high-grade family sewing machines sold by authorized dealers only.

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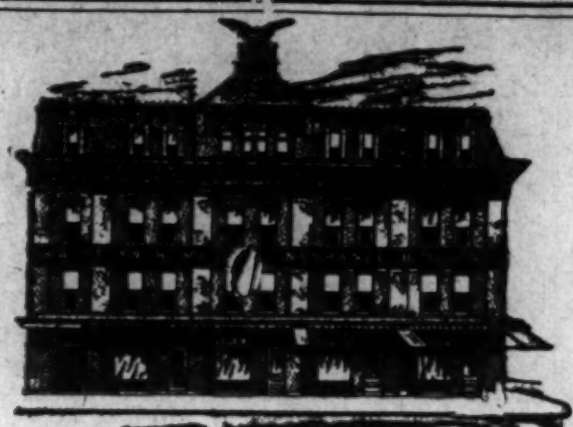
Main Phone 2914.

DOM

There are many colored families who are living in crowded houses on small plots of land in towns or cities who want real freedom and real opportunity for themselves and for their children. It is very difficult to rear children in a crowded town or city. The place to rear children is in the country.

In Macon County, Alabama, the colored people have a rare and exceptional opportunity. This is the county in which The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute is located. There is plenty of good land for sale on easy terms. There is a good schoolhouse, and the school term lasting from seven to eight months in every part of the county. The white people in Macon County are of the very best class. There is no disorder or racial trouble. We advise colored people who are now living in crowded towns or cities, in the North or in the South, and especially those who have children to raise to come to Macon County and buy a home where they can get plenty of land to cultivate and rear their families in the county free from the temptations of the cities and towns.

For further information write or see: Clinton J. Calloway, Real Estate



SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO \$25.00 PER WEEK WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS

PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.
AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

WORTH ADVERTISING FOR

There are 5,499 Negroes employed here in Washington by the Government alone, and these 5,499 Negroes draw salaries aggregating \$3,044,404. These more than three millions of dollars are spent right here in Washington, but scattered among the hundreds of tradesmen. Is this amount of money worth bidding for? It certainly is, and not even the largest stores in this city would refuse to get the big end of it did they but realize how much money the Negroes are really spending.

Now The Bee is the only Negro publication in this city. It stands without a rival or competitor, and covers the field like a few of the merchants in this city will patronize the advertising columns of The Bee, presenting the attractive bargains they may have, these Negroes—these 5,499 Negroes who draw annually from the Government over three millions of dollars—will assume that by patronizing a publication edited and operated by one of their race that such firms desire and deserve their patronage. And such firms will receive the bulk of these over three millions of dollars received and spent by the Negroes of Washington.

What clothing stores, what furniture stores, what dry goods stores, and what other lines of business will now make an effort to direct to themselves these over three millions of dollars spent by Washington Negroes by advertising in The Bee?

Place your advertising in The Bee and watch these 5,499 appreciative Negroes spend their over three millions of dollars with you.

Now is the time to advertise in The Bee, the newspaper that goes into every Negro home in Washington. Remember, merchants of Washington, it's what advertising pays you, not what it costs.

MORE MONEY—RACE PROGRESS.

If colored people groom themselves daintily, destroy perspiration odors, remove grease shine from the face, and use our new discoveries for improving the skin and dressing the hair, they will be better received in the business world, make more money, and advance faster.

The Chemical Wonder Company of New York is the best business friend colored people have. It improves their bodies as Dr. Booker Washington improves their minds. That Company manufactures nine Chemical Wonders, which will make colored people as attractive as individual peculiarities will permit. Colored men in New York who use these Wonders hold better situations in banks, clubs and business houses, and women have better positions, marry better, get along better.

(1.) Complexion Wonder Cream will light up any colored face (black or brown) every time it is used. To prove this on one trial, we send demonstration sample for 10 cents. Regular jar, 50 cents postpaid.

(2.) Magneto-Metallic Comb, called Wonder Comb. Can be heated before using, to help straighten and dress the hair. Costs 50 cents, and will last a lifetime.

(3.) Wonder Uncurl. When this pomade dressing is in the hair the kinks can be uncured and the hair becomes flexible. When heated into the scalp and through the hair with a Wonder Comb, any stiff, knotty hair will dress well. 50 cents postpaid.

(4.) Wonder Hair Grow fertilizes the scalp and makes hair grow long, just as fertilizers in the soil make cornstalks grow. 50 cents postpaid.

(5.) Odor Wonder Powder instantly destroys perspiration odor. People who neglect such chemical cleansing are obnoxious. 50 cents postpaid.

(6.) Odor Wonder Liquid. This fine toilet water surrounds the body with delicate perfume. When used with used with Odor Wonder Powder the conditions of the body become perfect. If you can spare 50 cents extra, order this luxury. 50 cents postpaid.

(7.) Wonder Foot Powder keeps the feet dainty. 50 cents, postpaid.

(8.) Wonder Wash. A shampoo to clean from dandruff and insure the health of the hair and scalp. 50 cents postpaid.

(9.) Shell Pink Creme will give light brown girls beautiful pink cheeks without made-up appearance. 50 cents postpaid. We guarantee all these Wonders as represented.

We give advice free about hair, skin and scalp. We will send book an attractiveness free.

We will prove we are true business friends of colored people.

We require one agent for every locality and guarantee you against loss. Only \$25 capital required.

Always write to M. B. Berges & Co., a Rector Street, New York. We market all the Chemical Wonder Company preparations.

Richardson's Pure Drug Store

316 4th Street, S. W.

Just received a large assignment of fresh drugs and a large collection of very fine toilet preparations, Easter goods, and many useful articles, just the thing you desire for Easter offering.

Richardson's Old Reliable Pure Drug Store,

316 4th Street, S. W.
and 14th and R Streets, N. W.

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THE PEOPLE AROUSED.

To say that the people of Dean-
wood, D. C., and throughout this
city are not indignant and aroused
over the action of the colored as-
sistant superintendent of schools
is only mildly expressing it. If
there ever was a time for the peo-
ple to act it is now. Here is a
young woman whose school record
has been admitted by the Board
of Education, the assistant super-
intendent and all parties concern-
ed to be far superior to that of
Mr. Cardozer, who was trans-
ferred to the lady's school at
Deanwood, D. C., that she had
built up through her individual
efforts and hard work. The as-
sistant superintendent, before he
made the change, was advised to
go slow and consult the lady's
wishes. No, this unpopular school
superintendent didn't think it nec-
essary to consult anybody, trans-
ferred Miss Kinner and demoted
her.

What inducement or encourage-
ment can a teacher who is mark-
ed excellent in the colored school
expect? President Cox, of the
Board of Education, is aware that
an injustice has been done Miss
Kinner and Bruce has made a
blunder.

The Bee ventures the assertion
that nine-tenths of the teachers
in the colored schools are opposed
to the retention of Bruce, and yet
he is permitted to remain in
charge of the schools. The peti-
tion and protest of the mothers
and citizens of Deanwood, D. C.,
were disregarded and no attention
paid to them. Why, Bruce paid
no more attention to the protests
and petitions of the people than
if they had never been made. The
Bee, however, knows that the
Congress of the United States
will not tolerate such injustice.
The Bee knows that there are
teachers in the colored schools
who are unable to do their work
properly on account of such acts
of injustice toward their asso-
ciates and companions. The Bee
believes that the Board of Educa-
tion is not aware of the unrest
that exists in the colored schools,
because if it was, the present col-
ored assistant superintendent
would not remain at the head of
the colored schools any longer
than the Board could get together
and vote his removal. The people
will express their disapproval
and request the immediate re-
moval of Bruce in a public meet-
ing that is being arranged. They
will first appeal to the Board of
Education and ask for the re-
moval of Bruce. They do this be-
cause they believe it to be their
duty to first ask the creating pow-
er for redress, and if they cannot
get it there they will petition Con-
gress.

The Bee has great faith in the
members of the Board of Educa-
tion and believe that this body
will not keep a man in office over
the protest of the people. It is
the people's right to petition, and
it is the duty of the appointing
or ruling powers to treat their
petitions with respect and such
consideration as it deserves. The
petition of the citizens of Dean-
wood protesting against the re-
moval of Miss Kinner and the ap-
pointment of Mr. Cardozer in her
place was not treated with respect.
Information reached The Bee that
the assistant superintendent
should say that he didn't care
about the people's protest, Miss
Kinner would be sent to the
Smothers school. Just think of
it! The people's petition and protest
ignored! Let us see what we
will see. The time has come for
the people to act, and they will.

GOOD TIMBER.

The Board of Education is not
lost for good timber as the suc-
cessor of the present assistant su-
perintendent of the colored
schools. The appointment of Mr.
James E. Walker, the present su-
perintending principal, would meet
with universal approval, and all
of this friction in the schools, the
Normal School No. 2, especially,
would cease. Mr. Walker doesn't
believe in tattlers, and neither
would he tolerate so much petty
jealousies that now exist in the
colored schools. He is a fair man,
in whom the teachers have con-
fidence. Bruce could be trans-
ferred to a teacher's position in
the High School, where he could
with propriety display his college
ability. He would then only have
supervision over a class, in which
position he could not only display
his college ability, but his execu-
tive ability, which is about large
enough for an English class that
he may be given to teach.

The colored schools are in need
of a head such as Mr. Walker,
who would reflect credit on our
schools. Will President Cox, Capt.
Oyster and other members of the
Board of Education get together
on The Bee's suggestions?

The Bee takes this opportunity,
gentlemen, to convince you that
you will not regret the change.
This change will give you less
work to do and less anxiety. There
will be no peace in the colored
schools as long as the present head
is in charge.

The Bee would like to see Prof.
Montgomery reappointed, but it is
understood that he cannot be, for
reasons unknown to The Bee and
himself. Give us a change or abol-
ish the office. If you are not sat-
isfied with any of the above, the
law doesn't say that a woman can-
not be appointed. In some States
there are female superintendents.
Miss Mattie Shadd would be sat-
isfactory; so would Mrs. Mussey.
It makes no difference as to the
complexion or sex, so long as there
is a change in the head of the
colored schools.

The Bee has no prejudice as to
sex or color. This paper is not
color prejudiced, and voices the
sentiment of nine-tenths of the
teachers in the colored schools.
Canvas the schools, and if you do
so, guarantee their protection.
Such are the conditions.

A NATIONAL FARCE.

The greatest farce in this coun-
try is the prohibition movement.
The prohibition agitators are a
set of hypocrites. The pretense
of these agitators is that whisky
destroys the human system.
Which is the greater harm to the
human body, prohibition or the
shotgun, which is being used with-
out discretion upon the human
body of innocent and inoffensive
colored citizens?

If these so-called reformers
would see to it that human life,
liberty and property were pro-
tected, then The Bee, as well as
the people, would have some faith
in these agitators. It is a fact
that cannot be contradicted, that
a man who tells his hearers in a
speech that he neither smokes,
chews tobacco nor drinks whisky
is the greatest enemy to the hu-
man family. Female virtue is
below par, so far as he is concern-
ed. Rules generally have excep-
tions, but this is a rule without
an exception. Why denounce the
saloons? They don't do any harm
in a community. If a man drinks
whisky, beer, gin or any other in-
toxicants, it is his business. There
are some prohibitionists who
drink more whisky and other in-
toxicants than those who dispense
them. Prohibitionists don't give
a cent for human life when it is
destroyed by a shotgun or being
burned at the stake. The so-called
Prohibitionists, in conjunction
with the so-called insurgents, de-
feating Congressman Boutell, of
Illinois. The opposition against
him was hypocritical, and nothing
more.

The Bee believes that if he runs
upon an independent ticket he will
be elected. Prohibition and its
agitators are hypocritical and a
National farce.

THE "JIM CROW" NEGRO.

Does the colored man appreciate
his condition? Does he want to be
"jim crowed" in places of amuse-
ment? He must like it. If you
don't believe it, take a stand at the
southeast corner of Ninth and D
streets northwest any evening or
afternoon at matinee and see hun-
dreds of colored people standing
in line, begging to be "jim crow-
ed." They are standing in line
waiting to purchase a ticket to ad-
mit them to the gallery of the
Academy Theater.

Go in, if you please, and see
some of our fine young colored
ladies and young men sitting in
the peanut gallery, just as con-

tented if they were in the blue
room of the Executive Mansion.
Then walk up Seventh street, near
L street northwest, and watch
dozens of colored men and women
standing in line to a separate en-
trance to enter the Happyland
moving picture show. In this
town there are dozens of first-class
vaudeville and motion picture
theaters that will do credit to the
colored people. Namely, Ford
Dabney, one of the finest and best
in the city; the Maceo, Hiawatha
and others. Then, there is the
Howard Theater, a first-class
house for the people, where there
is no discrimination. This, to a
great extent, doesn't suit the col-
ored people, because the managers
don't "jim crow" them. There are
some colored people who are never
happy unless they are forcing
themselves where they are not
wanted. Away with the "jim
crow" negro.

FEELING OF UNREST.

If the colored voters in this
country had any sense at all they
would not think of fostering an
independent movement in the in-
terest of the Democratic party.
Some people say that Revs. Wal-
dren, Corrothers and others are
making a mistake. That may be
true, but what are the managers
of this party doing to head off
this alleged mistake? These gen-
tlemen are sowing a seed of un-
rest and dissatisfaction among the
colored voters, and it will not do
to sit down and make faces at
them. That is not argument.
Their argument must be met with
argument and not abuse. The
argument they are making is that
the Republican party has deserted
the colored American and the
Democratic party doesn't want
him. Is this so or not. That is
the question that must be an-
swered. If these gentlemen believe
what they tell the people they
have a right to their opinion.
Now let them be answered.

AVERT THE CALAMITY.

We are not quite sure that the
Republicans fully appreciate the
strength and necessity of the col-
ored vote in the Northern States
this fall. With the Democrats in
fighting trim and determined on
securing the next House, and with
this insurgent disaffection in our
own ranks, Republican success
cannot be secured by standing pat.
Whenever a new issue catches the
white man, the colored man is sure
to become inoculated.

The Democrats are flushed over
their unprecedented victory in
Maine and are pushing on. A
number of Republican Congress-
men in the Northern States are in
doubt as to their re-election. Re-
ports have been received by The
Bee that indicate that in some dis-
tricts the colored vote is apathetic.
It is up to the Republican
party, and especially all loyal col-
ored Republicans, to enliven this
vote. The colored vote in many
Congressional districts will form
the balance of power that may
elect or defeat. It would be a
calamity from which the race
might not recover for years if the
Democrats succeeded in securing
control of the next Congress. Al-
ready they have captured a Sen-
ator and two Representatives in
Maine. And this is sufficient to
bestir Republicans to the import-
ance of every vote. Let us avert
the calamity.

THE EXCURSION SEASON.

The excursion season has come
to a close. The Independent
Steamboat Company, under the
management of Col. Louis Jeffers-
on and Mr. Bensinger, contrib-
uted greatly to the pleasure of the
colored citizens during the past
summer. This company was not
supported as it should have been.
If there had been a "jim crow"
opposition excursion company
during the past summer no doubt
the colored people would have
given it the same support they
gave the one last summer.

When the colored people learn
to support their friends and stand
by one another they will succeed
better. No two men were any
more loyal and accommodating to
the people this summer than Mr.
Bensinger and Col. Louis Jeffers-
on. Let us keep our eyes open.

THE SUNDOWNERS.

Office Doctors, Lawyers and Edi-
tors.

In almost every Department of
the General Government there are
dozens of doctors, lawyers and
editors doing business. If the pro-
fessional men are barred against
doing business after the sun goes
down, why should editors be per-
mitted to run newspapers in viola-
tion of Civil Service rules? There
is the medical and legal profes-
sion who are in office have been
told that they cannot practice

their profession while in office.
They should either be made to give
up their jobs in office or resign
their positions. An editor in office
should either resign and run his
newspaper or suspend publication.
The attention of the Civil Service
Commission is respectfully called
to the sundown doctors, lawyers
and editors.

A NEGRO DAILY.

The Editor of The Bee has re-
ceived several letters, mostly from
the South, urging him to organize
a stock company for a daily pa-
per, edited by colored men. The
South says one editor will suffice,
an editor like the editor of The
Bee. Is there a necessity for a
daily at the Capital of the Nation
published in the interest of the
colored people? Will the colored
race support a first-class daily?

The Editor will be pleased to
have opinions of the people.
The colored American must act,
and at once.

WILL RESIGN?

We understand that Commis-
sioner Johnston, on account of ill
health, will resign the Commis-
sionership. The Bee only hopes
that the rumor is true. Perhaps
then we shall have a man like ex-
Commissioner West, or Mr. Ross,
who will force the appointment of
a few colored men on the police
force. It looks rather dark for
the colored man under our local
government.

In Europe.

Principal Booker T. Washington,
of the Tuskegee Institute, who is in
Europe at this time, was the guest
of Andrew Carnegie at his home,
Skibo Castle, Scotland.

All reports are to the effect that
Dr. Washington is being literally
swamped with attentions from the
most important men of the Continent.
He has been invited, and has accepted
the invitation, to speak before the
National Liberal Club, London, Oct. 6.
This organization is composed of
many of the most important men in
London, and particularly of statesmen
of one kind and another controlling
the destinies of the Liberal party.
The occasion will be one of extreme
moment in the direction of making fa-
vorable sentiment for the Negro peo-
ple.

Ford Dabney.

One of the best and up-to-date po-
lite vaudeville and motion picture
theaters is the Ford Dabney, corner
of Ninth and U streets northwest.
Mr. Dabney is a young man, but no
novice in the theatrical business. His
vaudeville acts are all up to date and
the participants are all high-class sing-
ers and actors. The show this week
is high class, and next week will be
greater. The only regret is that this
theater is not half large enough to
accommodate the people.

The manager and other assistants
are business men of high-class order,
and if you want to be treated well
and see a first-class show, Ford Da-
bney is the place, and a household word
in the city.

DEATH OF ALFRED LEWIS JACKSON.

Resolutions of Sympathy.
The following preamble and resolu-
tions were adopted by the classmates
and friends of the late Alfred Lewis
Jackson, of this city, who died recent-
ly. He was a young man of many
brilliant parts.

August 5, 1910.
Whereas it has pleased Almighty
God in His Wise Providence to take
from our midst our beloved friend and
college mate, Alfred Lewis Jackson,
and

Whereas we feel his loss is a great
one not only to us and his family,
but also to his community and race,
and

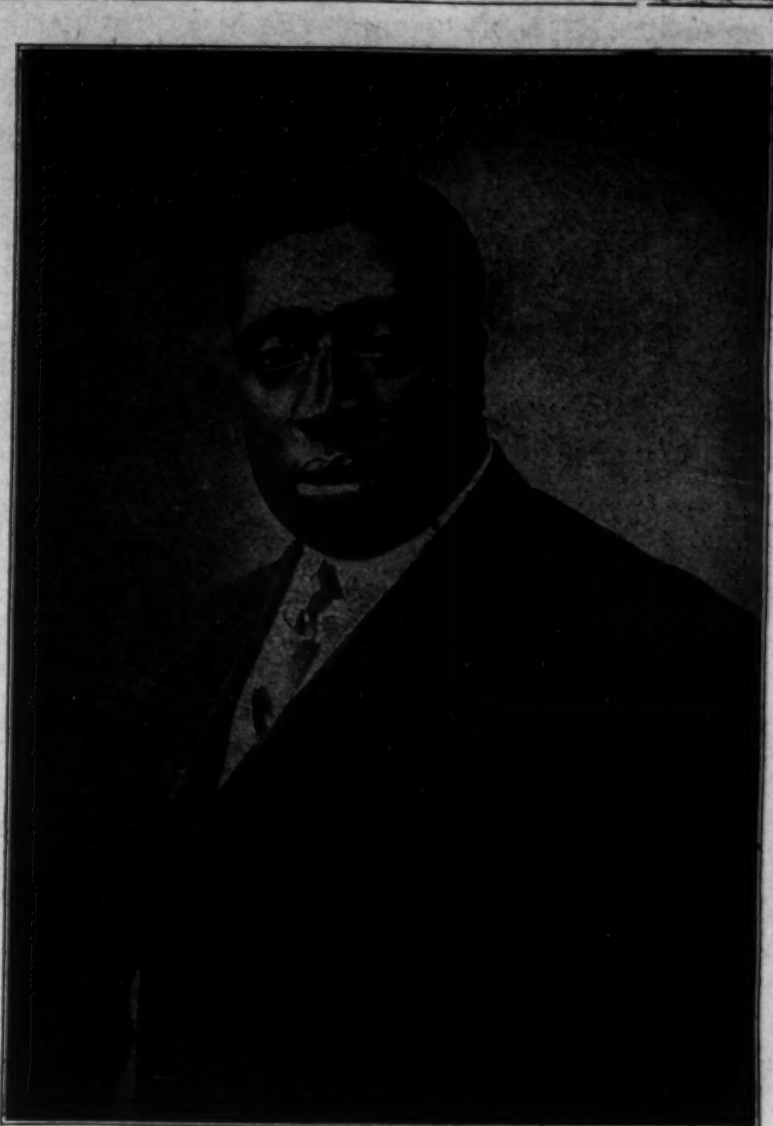
Whereas that, as a comrade at Yale,
we were forced to form a close at-
tachment for him because of his jovial
nature, the inspiration we received
from his conversations and the loyal-
ty with which he readily imbibed the
spirit of the institution,
Be it resolved, That we hereby ex-
press our sorrow for the untimely
death of such a noble young man, and
hereby extend to his parents and rela-
tives our heartfelt sympathy in this
hour of saddest bereavement, and
Be it further resolved, That we
cause a copy of these resolutions to
be sent to the family, and also be
printed in The Bee and Washington
American, of Washington, and Yale
Alumni Weekly—Theodore E. Hill,
1904; Wm. M. Thorne, Jr., 1906 S. J.
Edward S. Payton, 1906; Wm. A.
Perry, 1907; Philip M. Thorne, 1909
L. S.; Stephen Bennett, 1904; Fred S.
Syphax, 1906.

Masonic Notes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Gethsemane
Commandery, of which Miss Ida
Dogan is President, met at her resi-
dence Thursday, Aug. 18, and pre-
sented to the officers of Gethsemane
Commandery, No. 3, a handsome set
of jewels for the Commandery.
The presentation speech of welcome was
delivered by the President in behalf
of the clubs. A response by Sir
Knight J. T. Turner. Address by Sir
Knight Holland. A history of knight-
hood by Miss Emma Dandridge. Af-
terwards a sumptuous menu was
served.

Eminent Sir Knight D. J. Renfro,
Commander of Gethsemane Com-
mandery, No. 3, and his officers and
sir knights tended a reception to the
Ladies' Auxiliary at his residence,
Sixth and R streets northwest, Tues-
day.

The United Supreme Council, 33d
Degree, will convene in its triennial
session in this city beginning Mon-
day, Oct. 17, 1910. On Sunday night
the Supreme Council, escorted by the
Grand and Subordinate Command-
eries, Mystic Shrine, Most Excellent



Hon. W. T. Vernon Silver-tongued Orator of the W

Grand Chapters and Subordinates,
Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, from
the 10th street hall to Metropolitan
Church, where they will attend divine
services under the auspices of Jon-
athan Davis Conistory, of this valley.
Jonathan Davis Conistory will meet
on Monday night, Sept. 26, and every
sublime prince is expected to be pre-
sent, as business of importance has
to be transacted.

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge,
F. A. A. M., will hold Thanksgiving
services at Metropolitan Church on
that day.

POINTERS.

The insurgents are strong but not
wise.

The B. M. C. that met in Baltimore,
Md., last week was a political conven-
tion.

Ex-President Roosevelt, from the
present outlook, will win at Saratoga
next week.

The latest report is that colored
Southern delegates will be barred
from the next National Republican
convention.

Attorney Morris, of Chicago, Ill.,
has broken all records. Georgia com-
bination was too much for the boys.

The Asbury forces were demoral-
ized. They needed a good general.

Bill Houston knows how to knock
out the enemy without getting excited.
The Washington delegation is much
wiser than it was before it left this
city.

Henry Lincoln Johnson is second
in the saddle.

The Bee stands alone in the journal-
istic arena.

The race is in need of a leader in
deed and in fact.

Leaders turn up something and
don't wait for something to turn up.

Attorney A. W. Scott caused a flut-
ter in the B. M. C. last week. Scott
will be heard.

Women in the Sixth Congressional
District of Maryland will have a long
road to travel.

Nothing is certain but death and
taxes.

Read The Bee.

1st. Because it is the leading paper
in this city.
2d. Because it is the people's forum
and a true Washington American.
3d. The Bee has age, and it is an
old planet.

4th. Thus far it has outlived all
colored Americans, and it has proven
itself to be a guardian of the people.
5th. It is an independent journal
and is not afraid to publish the news.
6th. It is the Tribune of the people
and a Freeman. It is an advocate of
a good cause and a true reformer.
It bears the people no ill will and
neither will it set down one word in
malice against the most guilty because
it is a Christian Recorder.

7th. The Bee is the light for col-
ored citizens, and a sentinel when
danger approaches. With such qual-
ities combined, the people should read
The Bee.

R. R. Discrimination.

Colored men in the employ of
Southern railroads claim that they are
not given the same privilege that
white employees are given. White
men are given passes on foreign roads
and the colored men are not. This is
a general violation of the Interstate
Commerce law.

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white employees are given. White
men are given passes on foreign roads
and the colored men are not. This is
a general violation of the Interstate
Commerce law.

We are publishing a paper entitled
The Voice of Colored Women, which
will be mailed for two months to every
person answering this ad. The paper
tells about the Colored Woman's Pro-
tective Association, organized to en-
ter the manufacturing business and
employ thousands of women, girls and
boys. It also tells about the colored
manufacturing town lately opened for
settlement, and other valuable news.

Address The Voice of Colored
Women, 310 E. Second street, Okla-
homa City, Okla. When you write
please mention this paper.

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman.

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, who has
gone South on an extended tour, will
not return for several weeks.

Once Enough.

"I am not an inquisitive man," said
the minister, "but there is one thing
I would like to know. Why do people
who marry more than once never get
the minister who tied the first knot
to tie the second or third or fourth?"

"I have married enough couples to
earn for me the title of marrying pa-
son. Many of those people were
prominent enough socially to get their
doings recorded in the newspapers
and I learn through that medium that
a fairly large percentage of them
marry again. But they never ask me
to officiate.

"Why don't they? Didn't I bring
them good luck the first time? Has
their experience prejudiced them
against me personally, or is there a
superstition that prevents a man be-
ing married twice by the same min-
ister?"

"Even members of my own congre-
gation who marry again seek a strange
minister. Why?"

Memorial to Aviators.

At Louveclennes there is a me-
morial which commemorates the as-
cent of the first Montgolfier balloon.
The brothers Montgolfier were on
friendly terms with the celebrated
statesman Bolsey d'Anglais, and they
offered to make their first experi-
ment in his park. After the famous
ascent, Francois Antoine Bolsey d'An-
glais erected a little column to com-
memorate the event, simply bearing
the date. The ravages of time are
seen on the column, and the date is
almost obliterated. To the casual ob-
server this famous landmark is only
a mystery, but Bolsey d'Anglais evi-
dently saw the possibility of aerial
flight by erecting this modest me-
morial.

Thickest Skin of Any Animal.

The skin of a hippopotamus is about
the thickest covering worn by any
animal on earth. That of the whale
is only slightly thicker, but then the
whale lives in the sea and not upon
the earth. By reason of this thick hide
the hippopotamus can laugh at or-
dinary bullets, which merely tickle
him unless they strike him in the
eye, the nostrils or the ears.
Therefore, when shooting hippo-
potami, the sportsman uses ex-
plosive bullets with sharp steel points.

There's a Reason.

Wilfred—Ma, I wish I was cross-
eyed.

Mrs. Gunbusta—What makes you
wish such a foolish thing, my dear?

Wilfred—Why, then I could stand
on the sidewalk and watch a parade
coming and going at the same time.

The National Religious Training
School, Durham, N. C., offers the fol-
lowing special courses:

I. Religious Training. This course
is especially adapted to those who de-
sire training as Settlement Workers,
Deaconesses, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
C. A. Secretaries, Evangelists and
Home Visitors.

II. Training for the Christian Min-
istry. This Department will train
young men especially in practical
Theology, the art of reaching and
saving men. This course will be very
thorough. The teachers have been se-
lected with great care.

III. Department of Music, vocal
and instrumental.

IV. Literary Branches. Academic
and Collegiate.

V. Commercial Department.

VI. Department of Industry.
Young men and women to a lim-
ited number, who are worthy, will be
helped. All applications for admis-
sion must be made by September 15,
1910.

Regular school term begins Octo-
ber 12, 1910.
For further information address
President, National Religious Train-
ing School, Durham, N. C.

Read The Bee.



Ford Dabney's Theatre

9th and You Sts., N. W.
FIRST CLASS AND
POLITE VAUDEVILLE
THE THEATRE THE PEOPLE
ATTEND
New Pictures Every Evening and
Special Attractions
Ford Dabney

Mr. Hyde H. Donnell has returned to the city from New Haven, Conn. He is here attending Howard University.

Mr. C. T. Lunsford has returned to the city to attend Howard University. He has been summering at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. J. C. Cunningham, of 26 DeFees street northwest, is again confined to his sick room.

Miss Mary Knok Polk, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ruffin at their home, 1106 19th street northwest.

Mrs. Mary Wright Madison, formerly of this city, but now of Austin, Texas, will be with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Harris, 1442 Pierce Place N. W., until October 2. She will be pleased to see her friends.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly editor of the Freeman, was in the city this week, en route for Virginia, on a lecturing tour.

Among the Georgians who are on a visit to Recorder Lincoln Henry Johnson are: Messrs. R. E. Phanton, contractor; W. E. Moore, of the Independent; W. C. Lyman and C. P. Strubbo. They will remain in the city several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Netty Washington, of Pittsburgh, was entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Smallwood, of 615 4th street. Those present were: Mr. L. R. Scott, Prof. J. T. Layton, S. M. Lewis, Mrs. Kate Brockeboro, Miss Alice Minor.

The little son of Attorney A. W. Scott, who was so ill with his mother at Atlantic City, has entirely recovered. Mrs. Scott and her son have returned. Attorney Scott and family will remove into their new and handsome residence in a few weeks. It is in a popular section of the city.

Miss Clarence Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, has returned to school.

Miss Peyton, daughter of Attorney Fountain Peyton, has returned to the New England Conservatory of Music.

Prof. John T. Layton will be tendered a public testimonial in a few months for the exalted service he has rendered his people.

Mr. Thomas A. Scott, brother of Attorney A. W. Scott, who has been ill at the Freedmen's Hospital, is improving.

Mr. Robert T. Douglass continues to improve.

Mr. Joseph H. Jones is improving slowly. It is hoped that he will be out shortly.

Topeka, Kan., has been visiting her husband in this city, who is a clerk in the Census.

Mrs. Clara Roundtree, a teacher in The Misses Mary and Lillian Clarke, who have been spending the summer in Baltimore, the guests of their sister, have returned to the city.

Miss Mable Browne has been the guest of Mrs. William Burke, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Martha Ross has returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a pleasant visit to this city.

Mrs. Lillie Savoy and son Lenard have returned from a pleasant visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Francis E. Still, of Philadelphia, has been visiting relatives in this city.

The Misses Viola and Alice Lewis report a delightful time while in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglass have been visiting relatives in this city.

Clarence Cameron White recently composed the song "Pearl of My Life," which was sung by Minnie Brown at Ford Dalney Theatre.

Miss Virginia Moore, of this city, and Mr. Alvin Hughes, of Oakland, Cal., were recently married in New York.

Birthday Party.
A birthday party was given at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Toppen last Thursday evening in honor of the eighth anniversary of Bessie Toppen. Those present were Ruth Lofties, Thelma Rhea, Jennie Rhea, Annetta Rhea, Gertrude Wells, Henry Carpenter, Clarence Minor, Eugene Minor, Emma Thurman, Annabelle Green, Bessie Toppen, and Mrs. A. W. Toppen, Mrs. H. E. Toppen, Mr. Hillard Berry and Miss Naomi Toppen.

DOCTORS' WIVES ENTERTAIN THE N. M. A.
A brilliant reception.

The N. M. A. convention of 1910 has passed into history, yet the influence of the meeting lingers, impressing itself upon the life and thought of every one touched by the great gathering.

Chief among the social memories of the occasion rank the lawn fete given by the Committee of Doctors' Wives Wednesday, Aug. 24, in honor

THE HOTEL LINCOLN

Nos. 22 and 24 Lincoln Avenue
LONG ISLAND

The ideal place to spend your vacation holidays, or Saturday and Sunday. Delightfully located, one block from ocean, thoroughly up-to-date in equipments and operations, also cruising, boating, bathing and fishing. Write for description, booklets and full information. Address all mail to, E. I. DORSEY, or R. C. PARKER, props., 138 West 53rd St., New York City.

Also: 24 Lincoln Ave. Rockaway Beach, Long Island.
How to reach the hotel: Take any Rockaway Beach train to Hannels Station. Will open June 15 to Sept. 15. (Telephone Connection.)

Crystal Springs, Maryland.

WEST BERWYN.

New subdivision for colored or white. Lots cheap and on easy terms. One year's residence gives the right to vote. Take Maryland car to Berwyn on Sundays only. Our team will meet every car. Free tickets given at office.

CAPITAL VIEW LAND CO., Inc., 520 6th Street N. W.

of the N. M. A.

The weather was ideal and the doctors' wives received their guests on Howard University campus. At 7 o'clock electric lights and Japanese lanterns flashed a beautiful, subdued light over the campus, instantly transferring it into fairy-land. The beauty of the scene was entrancing, but it was the delightful informality, the sweet simplicity of the whole affair, that made it so pleasing. The ladies had secured the most delightful spot in Washington and beautifully illuminated it; they had built a substantial dance pavilion for the occasion and engaged an excellent orchestra; they had afforded their guests the opportunity of inspecting the Carnegie Library, one of the best college libraries in the country, and they had brought together for social intercourse a delightful company, yet they left their guests free to enjoy the occasion according to individual inclination. Thus every one spent the evening happily.

The guests departed at the witching hour of midnight, declaring that the Washington ladies had solved the problem of giving a comfortable entertainment in the torrid month of August. The dancers agreed that there is nothing half so entrancing as dancing under the stars.

The chairman, when asked how she liked the weather, replied: "It is just what the doctor ordered; may blessings rest forever upon the weather man's head."

The following ladies constituted the membership of the Committee of Doctors' Wives: Dr. Addie W. Mitchell, Chairman; Mrs. Rebekah B. West, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Louisa R. Cabaniss, Secretary; Mrs. Anna D. Lofton, Treasurer; Mesdames Jennie C. Conner, Pauline L. Marshall, Belle S. Pride, C. Belle Singleton, Catherine A. Brooks, Namah G. Curtis, Margaret C. Dumas, Georgia A. Hamilton, Minnie L. Johnson, Jessie K. Neill, Elinore T. Russell, Mattie E. Spellman, Lucy Whipples, Mattie B. Williams, F. Beatrice Wormley, E. H. Allen, Alice W. Francis, Julia A. Price, Fannie J. Shipley, Bertha W. Boyle, Henrietta F. Childs, Jessye M. Dowling, Alice D. Fry, Bertie A. Jackson, Rosa Montgomery, M. A. Reynolds, Mabel S. Seelock, Helen A. Tigner, Sallie C. Wilder, Emma L. Williston, Virginia Washington, S. S. Thompson, Bettie G. Francis.

These ladies had associated with them the following patrons: Mrs. Ella Abrams, Miss Laura G. Arnold, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Miss Harriet Beason, Miss Mattie E. Cabaniss, Miss Rosa B. Childs, Mrs. William H. Clifford, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, Miss Susan B. Cook, Mrs. William J. De Catur, Mrs. John T. Gaskin, Mrs. E. Harper, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Mrs. Blanche Hope, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Miss Alice R. Jackson, Dr. J. Francis Johnson, Dr. Laura E. Joiner, Mrs. E. Lewis, Miss Naomi M. Lewis, Miss Natalie S. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence E. Lucas, Mrs. Jesse J. Madden, Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. Robert A. Pelham, Mrs. Laura Queen, Miss Jennie Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Rounds, Mrs. Edward Rouser, Mrs. Emily E. Vernon, Mrs. J. H. N. Waring, Miss Abby L. Williams, Miss Fannie E. Wright, Mrs. James C. Wright.

The National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C., offers an unusually strong course for young men who are preparing to enter the Christian ministry. There is always an inviting field for the trained minister. Lectures by distinguished men will be delivered throughout the entire course. It will be thorough in every particular. It will seek to combine the cardinal principles of religion and work.

One hundred young men are desirous to enter this particular department. The regular school term opens October 12, 1910. All applications for admission must be made by September 15, 1910. For further information address the President, National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C.

Died of Consumption.
Mr. William Arthur Richardson, of 1233 10th street N. W., who had been sick for two months or more, died Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. He was 41 years old. His funeral will be held Sunday, from the 19th Street Baptist Church, under direction of his Masonic lodge.

What has become of the citizens' rebate from the medical convention? Is there to be a report? What physician received all of his money back? Don't all speak at once.

Watch The Bee for the Howard opening.

WE'RE ready to help every one in having the things to make a home comfortable.

If it's a Refrigerator or Porch Furniture, an Iron Bed or Matting, come to us and buy whatever is needed, on an open account.

We arrange terms for each individual customer according to what can be afforded.

It's a convenient and satisfactory way of dealing, and you'll find our prices no higher than the best offers of cash stores.

Peter Grogan

and Sons Co.

817-23 7th St. N. W.

REH'S PHARMACY

New Jersey Ave & M Sts. n. w.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pure Drugs & Chemicals

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

CANDIES

PERFUMES

SEVENTH YEAR

SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1910

OPENING

The Washington Conservatory of Music

AND SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Incorporated

902 T Street, N. W. Branch Schools in Anacostia & Alex., Va.

DEPARTMENTS

Piano, Voice and Violin
Harmony Counterpart Fugue
Wind Instruments
Piano Tuning

Vocal Expression
History of Music
Theory Analysis and
Methods

OPENING RECITAL Impromptu Recital by Mr. Carl Diton for students & public
For Piano Tuning we recommend Fortune Leave orders at the Conservatory

HERE'S A GOOD CHILD STORY

One Which Comes From the Family of a Boston Educator and Has Unusual Originality.

Perhaps the most startling child story extant, however, comes from the family of a famous Boston educator, whose children all are distinguished by an unusual degree of originality. Several boys and girls of various ages have been adopted into this family, so the sudden appearance of new and well-grown associates seems to the younger members quite natural. This rather unusual attitude toward family growth worked out oddly a year or two ago, upon the occasion of the Christmas play, which the little ones annually write, rehearse and produce, quite without adult assistance, for their parents.

The plot of the play included the financial redemption of a highly worthy couple—this being an extremely cultured and sociologically learned yet natural group of youngsters—by the good luck of the husband, played by an eager urchin of seven, in the gold fields of Alaska. The happy bridegroom returned to his weeping bride of a year in the nick of time, bearing with him a huge and heavy bag of gold. The bride, in a neat speech, revealed to him the poverty-stricken, hungry straits to which she had been reduced, and warmly commended his skill and industry in gold finding. Then, rising with a proud and modest air, she gently informed him: "And I, meanwhile, have not been idle!"—and, drawing a convenient curtain, disclosed an assorted group of laughing boys and girls as "Our children, dear!"

The audience, not unnaturally, rocked with helpless laughter, but those dear little lads and lasses still are wondering why.

An Editor's Trials.

People won't love us; we have finally made up our mind to that. Yesterday we mentioned the case of a man who has one child and who every evening buys the child an ice cream cone from a street wagon. And we mentioned how the five poor children across the street looked longingly at the fortunate child and wanted some. Up to noon today nine men had claimed that it was a "dig" at them, and said the man across the street had plenty of money but was too stingy to buy his children ice cream cones.—Arlington Globe.

A Welcome Exchange.

"What was the happiest moment of your life?" asked the sweet girl. "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve links in exchange."—Tit-Bits.

WEST WASHINGTON NOTES.

The first fall meeting of the Heliotrope Circle was held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Thomas, P street N. W., and a very pleasant evening was had in recitation and songs. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Thomas. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holt, Mrs. H. Morgan, Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Annie Boyd, Miss Maria Morgan and Mr. Jas. L. Turner.

The annual class rally of Mt. Zion M. E. Church will take place Sunday evening, at which time music will be furnished by the Senior Choir, which has been on vacation during the summer.

A very unique entertainment was given Monday evening at Mt. Zion M. E. Church by the Home Mission Society. It was styled a Magazine gathering, and consisted in recitals of various authors. The participants were: Mrs. H. H. Beason, Mrs. Irene Brown, Miss Sadie Gaskins, Mrs. Daisy Magruder, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Miss E. Furgeson and Miss H. Francis.

A very delightful social was given by the Beehives of Ebenezer A. M. E. Church Monday night, and was a very successful and enjoyable affair. Mrs. Jesse Battles is the President of the hive.

Charles R. Heike, former Secretary and Treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, was sentenced to serve eight months in penitentiary and pay a fine of \$5,000.

B. F. Carroll, Governor of Iowa, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court, charged with having published a libel against John Cowie, former Chairman of the State Board of Control.

Mr. W. R. Griffin was re-elected head of the Washington division of True Reformers at the annual convention held in Richmond, Va.

St. Frances de Sales, at Rock Castle, Va., is a model colored Catholic institution for colored girls, they being allowed to work out all of the expenses.

The following persons have been added to the faculty of Howard University: Thomas M. Gregory, of Harvard; Harold W. Stevens, of Bates College; F. B. Washington, of Tufts College, and E. M. Pollard, of Howard University.

Come to the citizens' meeting next week.

Let every lover of justice and fair-play be present.

Appeal to Congress is the peoples last resort.

Shall interlopers crowd our city and bar the taxpayers from representation?

Read The Bee.

Get your drugs, medicines and toilet articles at the Board & McGuire Pharmacy 1912 1-2 14th St. N. W. The place where everybody meets everybody else.

Dr. Justine S. Ford has returned to his home in Denver, Colo., after attending the N. M. A. in this city.

Rev. J. A. Taylor, who has been visiting in Wadesboro, N. C., has returned to the city.

Mrs. G. Madingly, of this city, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. De Wolf, of Providence, R. I., will return to the city shortly.

Miss Willie Bell Stitt is visiting her grandmother in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mattie Newton, of this city, was married to Mr. Walter Lucas, of Westmoreland County, Va. They will reside in this city.

Mrs. Jeanette E. Brown, of Boston, who has been visiting in this city, returned to her home last week.

Mr. Walton Young, of this city, spent a week in Boston, the guest of Mr. William E. Walker.

Miss Helen Monday, of Denver, Colo., has arrived in the city to resume her studies at Howard University.

Miss Anna Serna Carter was married to Mr. Robert H. Browne last Wednesday, the 14th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Browne will be at home after Oct. 1, at 2215 Fourth street northwest.

Mr. P. F. Franklin Nowbray, while enroute to Howard University, where he is a student, stopped over at Harrisburg, Pa., where he was the guest of Mr. Charles Johnson.

Dr. Stephen J. Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa., paid a flying visit to this city and Buckroe Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Harrisburg, Pa., entertained Mr. John F. Collin, of this city.

Mrs. Annie Tracey, of Charlotte, N. C., is in this city visiting her uncle.

Mr. Edward Tingle, of Wilmington, Del., while attending the B. M. C. which convened in Baltimore, paid a flying visit to this city.

Miss Cecil Parker, of the faculty of Dover State College, who has been visiting her relatives in Lexington, Va., stopped over in this city enroute to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting friends in this city.

Mr. Haley G. Douglass has been visiting in Wilmington, Del.

Messrs. Willard Grinnage and Rolland Milburn are visiting in Wilmington, Del., while enroute to Howard University.

Miss Martha Carter, of this city, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. Justin Carter, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. John H. Brooks is the guest of friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Geneva Walker was the guest of Miss Marie Lewis while in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Eloise Tolbert, of this city, spent a very pleasant vacation in Harrisburg, Pa., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Williams.

Mr. Thomas Warrick, who has been in Pittsburgh, is now in Philadelphia with his parents before returning to Howard University.

Among the Washingtonians who have been visiting in Philadelphia were Mrs. Barker, William Thomas, Mrs. Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. H. C. Ellison and son, of Memphis, Tenn., have been the guests of Mr. Charles A. Thompson, of this city, before going to Baltimore to attend the B. M. C.

Mr. Gray, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, of New York, have returned after a pleasant visit to friends in this city.

Mr. L. H. Webb, who is in the government service in Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of his brother, Mr. C. C. Webb, of this city.

Mr. B. W. Johnson and wife, of Sandy Springs, Md., have the following persons as their guests for the month of September: Miss Alice King, Mrs. Carrie Rammell and daughter, and Mrs. George Benjamin and son.

Mr. Samuel F. Hall, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting Bishop and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Bishop Caldwell, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Bishop Smith.

Mr. M. C. Maxfield attended the G. A. R. in Atlantic City, N. J.

Col. James Lewis, of New Orleans, passed through the city enroute to Atlantic City to attend the G. A. R.

Mrs. M. E. Kibble, of 721 13th street northeast, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Emma Jackson, and cousin, Mr. Willie Jackson, of Richmond, Va.

The Misses Fannie Holland, Flaxie Holcombe, Clarice Jones and Rosebel Lane will leave this week to resume their studies in college.

After the 5 and 10 cent theatre, between the acts, and at all hours, ice cream soda is now all the rage, especially that snappy, cold, pure, delicious kind that is served at the drug store of Board & McGuire, 1912 1-2 14th St. N. W. It is made right, served right, tastes right, and is right.

Miss Jessie C. Mason, who has been visiting relatives in New York City, will stop over a few days in Philadelphia before returning.

A new musical organization has been formed, to be known as the Wilberforcean Orchestra, and will have a reception some time in October. It is composed of Messrs. Honeycutt, K. F. Phillips, Bayless, W. C. Chase, Jr., Burns, Halley, Nesbit, and Hayes.

Mr. Clarence Garvin, who was taken ill when in this city, has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Thomas Ennis, of this city, has been visiting in Asbury Park.

Mr. E. M. Foy has returned to this city from Asbury Park.

Mr. Archie Pinkell has returned to the city.

Messrs. Robert Jones, William Bowman and Samuel Alderson, of South Boston, Va., paid a flying visit to this city.

Mr. Hugh E. Macbeth, editor of the Baltimore Times, was married to Miss Edwina Frances Mayer, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth will make their future home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. A. J. Goode and children, Robbie and Lewis, of Boynton, Va., are spending a few days in this city.

Mr. L. Count Cook, who has been spending some time with his mother in Norfolk, Va., has returned to the city.

Miss Lelia Harris, of Norfolk, entertained Mr. Joshua Harris and Jas. Dunlap, of this city, while visiting there.

Mr. Joseph Pleasant, of Savannah, Ga., who attended the B. M. C. in Baltimore, will visit this city before returning to his home.

Mrs. Alberta Byes and Mr. Hamilton Clark, delegates to the Epworth League convention held at Sandy Springs, Md., have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singleton, of this city, were entertained by Mrs. Randall Hall and daughters while in Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Kate Jones and Miss Lillian Ray are visiting in Osterville, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Europe and daughter, Miss Mary Europe, our well-known pianist, had a delightful stay of three weeks in Boston. They were entertained by Mrs. William P. Hare, of Jamaica Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Boston, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, of this city.

Mr. Louis N. Brown left for Boston last week, where he is attending the conservatory of music.

Dr. J. R. Francis has returned to the city after a much-needed rest.

The Misses Chaney and Emma Patterson had a pleasant time while away.

Mr. J. W. Fattgrin, of this city, is in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting.

Mr. George W. Sublett, brother-in-law of Mr. A. L. Leonard, and Mr. B. Lewis, of Chicago, attended the B. M. C., which convened in Baltimore. They also spent a day and night in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leonard, by whom they were entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday last.

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Located in Capital of the Nation. Campus of over twenty acres. Advantages unsurpassed. Modern scientific and general equipment. New Carnegie Library. New Science Hall. Faculty of over one hundred. 1,253 students from 35 States and 11 other countries. Unusual opportunities for self-support. No young man or woman of energy or capacity need be deprived of its advantages.

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fashionable neighborhood for the best class of colored people.

Splendid well with each house. Come quick; get your choice;

ten minutes' ride from Washington. Write me a card. Will meet

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W. R. GRIFFIN.

A movement is on foot, headed by Baron Wilkins, of New York, with other sporting men, to secure by public subscription amounting to \$25,000, a diamond studded gold belt for heavyweight champion John Arthur Johnson.

After a delay of 83 years, the \$800 estate of Timothy Caldwell, a resident of Wilmington, Del., who died in 1827, was divided last week. Owing to the case being involved the estate could not be settled before.

In London, England, wireless telephoning from a moving train has been accomplished with complete success on a stretch of railway line four miles in length between Horley and Three Bridges, on the Brighton railway.

Charleston, S. C., plans a \$250,000 race track to be ready next year.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Schwartz, jeweler and optician, 824 Seventh street northwest, in this issue of The Bee. This is one of the best and most thorough jewelry store in this city. Everything in this store is first class in every detail. Your eyeglasses are fitted, your eyes examined, and the very best material is used in the construction of your glasses. Satisfaction is guaranteed in everything.

A new silk mill has started in Reading, Pa., with Jansen & Pretzfeld, of New York, as managers, with twenty employees.

THE CHEROKEE ROSE.

Romantic Indian Legend of This Beautiful Flower Spun Around the Figure of a Seminole Chief.

There is a beautiful romance connected with the Cherokee rose. A young Indian chief of the Seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, and doomed to torture, but fell so seriously ill that he became necessary to wait for his restoration to health before committing him to the fire.

As he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of the Cherokee warrior the daughter of the latter, a young, dark faced maid, was his nurse. She fell in love with the young chieftain and, wishing to save his life, urged him to escape. But he would not do so unless she would flee with him.

She consented. Before they had gone far, impelled by regret at leaving home, she asked permission of her lover to return for the purpose of bearing away some memento of it. So, retracing her footsteps, she broke a sprig from the white rose which climbed up the poles of her father's tent and, preserving it during her flight through the wilderness, planted it by the door of her new home in the land of the Seminoles. And from that day this beautiful flower has always been known throughout the southern states by the name of the Cherokee rose.—Philadelphia North American.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Charred and Discarded, It Brought Wealth to a Poor Widow.

Some years ago a poor widow kept a small shop in a Berlin suburb. One evening as she was serving a customer a workman stepped into the shop and asked permission to light his pipe. Drawing a piece of paper from his pocket, he twisted it up and, after lighting his pipe, threw down the spill and walked off with a word of thanks.

When sweeping the floor the following morning the widow took up the charred paper out of idle curiosity and, unfolding it, saw that it was a lottery ticket, only a portion of which had been burned. She folded it up, put it away in her pocket and had almost forgotten it, when the result of a large lottery drawing caught her eye in the paper.

She then remembered the crumpled ticket in her pocket, and on producing it found, to her amazement and delight, that it had won a prize of \$50,000. She claimed the prize, and, although she advertised widely for its original owner, with the intention of sharing it with him, she was left in undisturbed possession of her fortune.—Exchange.

When John Was in Doubt.

John was a coachman who took life most seriously and, being very particular, would return frequently in the course of the day to make sure he understood the orders that had been given him in the morning. One afternoon he presented himself before his mistress and began:

"Mrs. T., O'm not quite certain as to Mr. T.'s order this mornin'. OI was drovin' him to the train, an' he noticed that the horse was lame, an' he told me to do somethin' to him, mum; but, sure, OI don't know whither he told me to shoe him or to shoot him. Mebbe ye can tell me."

A shoeing was evidently required, but the execution of the order and likewise of the horse was deferred until Mr. T. returned.

Serious Interruptions.

The truly lazy man is not a common figure in this country, and when he does appear he is not treated with proper respect. Ideal laziness is an art as difficult as playing on the violin. A writer in the Washington Star tells of one member of the Sons of Rest who deserves recognition.

"I spoke John is still taking life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon.

"Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, and the other is that he has to quit eating to sleep."—Youth's Companion.

Ancestral Pride.

"Do you still want this genealogy?" asked the man who digs up such things.

"Sure, I do. Why not?" "Well, I've found that your great-grandfather was hanged for murder, your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery, and your grandfather was tarred and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a very proud record, is it?"

"I should say it is. Shows how my family is getting better each generation. I'm an improvement on the whole bunch—never been in jail yet. Let me have those records. I'm proud of 'em!"—Cleveland Leader.

Apple Pie and Malted Cheese.

Bake a pie crust in the bottom and on the side of a pie tin; fill with apple quarters stewed till tender and return to the oven, putting a little cinnamon, sugar and bits of butter over. When it is baked enough to set, draw it out and cover with a thick layer of grated cheese. Return to the fire and let the cheese melt and brown. Serve immediately.—Harper's Bazar.

A Reminder.

"Pa," said Bert, "won't you double my allowance?"

"Why should I, sonny?" "Oh, I thought if it was bigger it would be more on your mind and you might remember to give it to me sometimes."—London Telegraph.

The intellect is perfected not by knowledge, but by activity.—Aristotle.

HEARS THROUGH HIS FINGERS

Telegraph Operator a Valuable Man at His Instrument, Though Completely Deaf.

Peter A. Foley of Portland, Me., is a telegraph operator, though totally deaf.

Since he became deaf, however, he has developed so wonderfully the senses of touch and sight that he can detect the finest movements of the instrument and correctly interpret them.

His nervous system is a part and parcel of telegraphy and by the sense of touch in his finger tips he takes messages transmitted from the ends of the continent.

He can also read a message by watching the sounder. With his left forefinger placed lightly on the sounder he can by his wonderful sense of touch take a message as accurately as any man in the office.

He insists that he needs no more consideration than any other operator, for he can read the fastest transmitting without the slightest difficulty, and his record of mistakes in a year is said to be smaller than that of any other operator in the office.

Mr. Foley's hearing began to fail rapidly eight years ago. He was then considered the best operator in the Portland office and every effort was made to help him. The manager of the office arranged the receiver so it would make a louder tick, but in a short time he was unable to hear even this.

There appeared no alternative but failure. No operator in the world had been able to work after he had lost his hearing. The manager didn't wish to send a good man away, so he was set to doing common work at the same salary he had received as an operator.

One day he announced that he would soon be able to go back to his old position. The manager was surprised. That a deaf man could be a telegraph operator was too much to credit, but Mr. Foley was able to prove that he could do it.

Such Is Fame.

Miss Jane Addams, the founder of Hull house and the pioneer in settlement work in Chicago, recently was in St. Louis, and, according to veracious chroniclers was visited by an enterprising young reporter, whose first question was, "Miss Addams, have you ever had any experience in settlement work?" When this story was repeated in the presence of Senator Frye he remarked that it reminded him of an experience of his own a year or two ago. He was returning to Washington for the session of Congress and stayed over a day or two in Boston. Soon after he had registered at the Touraine a youthful reporter called on him, and the first question was, "Senator, have you ever taken any interest in the ship subsidy action?" "Not much," replied the senator, dryly. "Can you tell me just what it is?"

Whereupon the young man proceeded to give a little elementary instruction on the subject to the senator, who had been the author of most of the ship subsidy bills introduced in congress. And the venerable senator never enlightened the young man. He says he was afraid it might have embarrassed him.

The Human Brain.

What is the brain but a scrapbook? asks the Family Doctor. If, when we are asleep someone should peer in there, what would he find? Lines from favorite poets, scrap songs, melodies from operas, sentences from books, meaningless dates, recollections of childhood; vague, gradually growing faint, moments of perfect happiness, hours of despair and misery. The first kiss of childhood, the first parting of bosom friends, the word of praise or the word of blame of a fond mother, pictures of men and women, of homeland beauties or scenes of travel, hopes and dreams that come to nothing. Unrequited kindnesses, gratitude for favors, lifted thankfulness for life or the reverse, quarrels and recollections, old jokes, delightful nonsenses, wit that savored talk, or the dull flow of speech that had in it no life; and, through them all, the thread of one deep and enduring passion for some one man or woman, which may have been a misery or a delight.

A Queer Way to Cook.

In certain parts of New Zealand both native and white women use the natural hot springs to do their cooking. In the Rotorua region it matters not whether the cook wishes to roast a piece of meat, boil potatoes, or steam pudding, all she has to do is to step out of doors and place the cooking utensil in a steam hole. The cover is then put on, and a piece of coarse sack over the whole completes the operation. In a short time dinner is ready.

At Whakarewera the entire earth just beneath the surface is a mass of boiling springs. Millions of gallons of hot water hiss and steam, sending vapors skyward in great white clouds. Strike the ground almost anywhere with a stick, and the hole thus formed fills with hot water. Hot water for baths, the week's washing, and for ordinary purposes of the household is always on hand.

A Serious Matter.

"What I like about baseball," said Mr. Fanson, "is that it is a manly sport which involves no danger to life."

"I don't know about that," replied the business man. "Every time there is a game of special interest scheduled it appears to cause an epidemic among the relatives of my employees."

A PARISIAN HAIR CUT.

It Is Expensive at Times, but Invariably a Most Interesting Social Affair.

The Paris hairdresser cannot be persuaded to do anything more than pretend to remove a little hair. It almost breaks his heart if you insist on a serviceable cut.

The price charged is sometimes a painful surprise to the unsuspecting visitor. He has been warned to avoid those establishments where the tariff is not displayed and so does not hesitate when he sees the announcement, "Hair Cutting, 1 Franc."

When the operation is over, however, he is a little hurt at being asked for 3 francs.

If he knows enough French to understand, he gathers that 1 franc is for the hair cutting, 1 franc for a "friction" and 1 franc for "perfume."

Frenchmen pay these charges without complaining and seem to enjoy a visit to the barber's. As they generally go to the same shop—and Frenchmen have their hair "cut" once a week—the assistant becomes their confidential friend.

His customers discuss with him their love affairs, their ailments and lastly their business.

He is also supposed to be a great authority on horse racing, but he is too prudent to act on his own tips and generally manages to save enough money to start in business for himself.—London Mail.

ANATOMY.

A More or Less Helpful Lesson For Beginners.

Proceeding in a southerly direction from the torso, we have the hips, useful for padding, and the legs. The legs hold up the body and are sometimes used in walking, but when riding in automobiles they take up valuable space which otherwise might be employed to better advantage.

Attached to the legs are the feet. Some varieties of feet are cold. Some people are born with cold feet, others acquire cold feet, and still others have cold feet thrust upon them.

The surface of the body is covered with cuticle, which either hangs in graceful loops or is stretched tightly from bone to bone.

On the face it is known as complexion and is used extensively for commercial purposes by dermatologists, painters and decorators.

Between the cuticle and the bones are the muscles, which hold the bones together and prevent them from falling out and littering up the sidewalk as we walk along.

Packed neatly and yet compactly inside the body are the heart, the liver and the lungs; also the gall, which in Americans is abnormally large.

These organs are used occasionally by the people who own them, but their real purpose is to furnish surgeons a living.—Thomas L. Mason in Lippincott's.

A Free Handed Prince.

The following is told of the famous Prince of Conde. He left his son, aged nine years, 50 louis d'or to spend while he himself was absent in Paris. On his return the boy came to him triumphantly, saying:

"Papa, here is all the money safe. I have never touched it once."

The prince, without making any reply, took his son to the window and quietly emptied all the money out of the purse into the street. Then he said:

"If you have neither virtue enough to give away your money nor spirit enough to spend it, always do this for the future, that the poor may have a chance of it."

The Bab.

The East Indian teacher who founded the cult known as "Babism" was "the Bab"—Mirza Ali Mohammed. He was born in Shiraz, Persia, in the year 1820. He was trained at first to commercial life, but a pilgrimage to Mecca awakened in his heart the religious zeal which made him devote his life henceforth to developing the faith which he held. Upon his return to his native city in 1844 he assumed the title of Bab, or "Gate" leading to the truth. In the eyes of the orthodox Mohammedans the tenets of the Bab were rank heresy, and he was taken to Tabriz and shot.—New York American.

The Anchor.

"Captain," remarked the nuisance on shipboard who always asks foolish questions, "what is the object in throwing the anchor overboard?"

"Young man," replied the old salt, "do you understand the theory of seismic disturbances? Well, we throw the anchor overboard to keep the ocean from slipping away in the fog. See?"

Overdoing It a Little.

"Speaking of economy," says a character in one of Life's stories, "Gillett says that he is saving up for a rainy day."

"He'll" came the response. "His wife thinks he must be saving up for another flood."

Leading Up to It.

A young man married against the wishes of his parents and in telling a friend how to break the news to them said:

"Tell them first that I am dead, and gently work up to the climax."—London Tit-Bits.

Telepathy.

"So you believe in telepathy?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "My wife knows what I am going to think about some time before I have made my mind up on the subject myself."—Washington Star.

A REAL CLODBURST.

One That Descended Upon a Mountain In Scotland Tore Up Earth and Huge Rocks.

What a real clodburst is like is described by a Scotland correspondent of Country Life: "A clodburst of exceptional size descended on the Cairngorm mountains, and an old watcher, who has his hut almost exactly where the clod burst, gives the following details: On July 10, 1901, the morning opened brilliantly fine and warm, with a cloudless sky and brilliant sunshine, but toward noon heavy clouds formed on the hills, and it rapidly became so dark that it was almost impossible to read. He was standing in the door of his hut, when suddenly he heard from the hill across the glen a report like a thunderclap, followed by a noise like the tearing of linen, only a thousand times louder and more majestic in sound. Then he noticed that a solid mass of water had struck the hilltop, and part of it, bounding up again with the force of the impact, had descended on the hilltop immediately behind his hut. Immediately afterward a tremendous volume of water came pouring down both hillsides, forming great rifts in the hills as it swirled, irresistible in its course, down rocks and stones. The channel the flood scooped out was in places quite twelve feet deep, and large rocks were tossed down its course as if they had been pebbles. The sand and stones brought down by the water so dammed up the river Dee that quite an extensive loch was formed. During the time of the clodburst the weather a mile or two up the glen remained fine, but to the south the clouds were black as night."

SEEING THE ALPS.

Tourists Who Do Their Mountain Climbing By Telescope.

The tourist of today who visits the Alps and who lacks the physical endurance or whose time is too limited to make the ascent of some of the famous peaks nevertheless is able closely to survey the panorama of mountain scenery through the medium of powerful telescopes located at the terminals of the mountain railroads. By this means the rocks and glaciers and peculiar formations of these historic mountains may be carefully studied, though the spectator need not approach them within many miles.

Each of these mountain telescopes is mounted on a forked cradle and is so nicely balanced that its position may readily be fixed by the tightening of small thumb screws after the focus has been adjusted with a hand wheel. The magnifying power of the instruments varies from 35 to 116 diameters, but is adapted for landscape observation only.

When weather conditions are suitable, climbers on the Titlis may be seen through the telescope at Uetliberg, near Zurich, a distance of forty miles, and the hotel on the Faulhorn, sixty miles away, may be recognized. Every step of the tollers on the slopes of the Matterhorn can be followed by means of the instrument on the Riffelalp above Zermatt. Several lives have been saved by the means of these glasses, for signals of distress on the mountains are seen by the watchers at the telescopes.—Harper's.

A Birds-eye View.

The following incident occurred during a terrific thunderstorm at the home of a contractor who lives in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla. The contractor and his family were sitting on the veranda watching the storm when a bolt of lightning struck a tree not fifteen feet from where they were sitting.

The shock was terrific, but no one was injured, although they were all badly frightened. The young son, with great excitement, was telling that he jumped two feet high.

"How do you know you jumped so high?" said his father.

"Why," said Johnnie, "I looked down while I was up."—Youth's Companion.

Wagner's Swan.

What interests me about Wagner, says a writer in London Opinion, is his affection for live beasts and animals. In "Siegfried" we have a dragon, and in "Lohengrin," as you are all aware, there is a very beautiful swan. When the late Sir Augustus Harris produced this latter opera something went wrong with the bird. Just before the rise of the curtain, therefore, the audience was considerably surprised and startled to hear the indignant voice of one of the stage hands resounding from the realms behind inquiring with characteristic vigor, "What's the matter with that infernal duck?"

A Blissful Supposition.

Miss Black—Mr. Brown, does you know what a bird of paradise is? Mr. Brown—Well, of course I don't know for sure, but when I gets ter de next world I wouldn't be a bit surprised ter diskrav dat it was a spring chicken.—Illustrated Bits.

A Hummer.

"Morning, morning," said paterfamilias genially as he entered the breakfast room. "I've had a splendid night. Slept like a top!"

His wife agreed with him. "You did," she responded grimly—"like a humming top!"—Philadelphia Gossip.

A Man of Letters.

"Did your friend make a hit at the literary club?"

"I guess he did. He pronounced 'Les Miserables' in a brand new way and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterpiece."—Washington Herald.

True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world.—La Rochefoucauld.

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SOME ADVICE FOR THE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS.

TOO MUCH FOR EASTERER WHY THE OX WAS MUZZLED

Pilgrim Was Looking for Iron Springs, But That Story Was More Than He Could Stand.

He was a weary, thin and sallow-looking American, who had never been so far west before, and when he struck Carson City he hailed the first native he met.

"Can you tell me, sir, if there are any mineral springs about here?"

"From the east?" asked the westerner.

"Yes."

"Come here for yer health?"

"Yes."

"Tried everything, I suppose?"

"Yes."

"Tried sulphur springs?"

"Yes. Didn't help me a bit."

"Been to Arkansas?"

"Yes, and everywhere else."

"What kind of water are you looking for now?"

"Well, no kind in particular. I was told, though, that I'd find a variety of springs out here."

"Going to locate?"

"That depends."

"Well, stranger I have got just what you want. A vacant lot in the best part of the city. Finest iron springs in the country. Go and see for yourself."

"But how do you know it's iron?"

"Well, pardner, I drove my horse through it and he came out with iron shoes on his feet. And that ain't all. I drove some pigs down there to drink. They turned into pig iron, and I sold them to the iron foundry. Just what you want. For sale, cheap. Why, halloo! What's the matter?"

The weary easterner had turned abruptly and was walking off up the road.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Why England Believes in a King.

The great majority of Englishmen of all grades and opinions do undoubtedly believe in a king, and think they have some fairly good reasons for doing so.

The great reason, of course, is that on the whole the system works, or seems to work, fairly well. It is very costly. Everything included, it probably costs ten times as much as the average man thinks; and if a rate were levied for the purpose on him, he might feel it and begin to grumble. But the money is derived from the duchies, or voted from the taxes, and nobody feels the pinch or even knows the difference. It is a rallying point for all kinds of senseless anachronisms and abuses. But in an old country many things have a better chance of continued existence by being old than by being good, and an abuse comes to be esteemed almost when its hairs are gray and its years many. It promotes snobbery and creates snobs, though it will not be supposed to be unpopular on that account.—The Congregationalist.

To Save Alcott Home.

Efforts are being made to inaugurate a movement for the preservation of the old Alcott homestead in Concord, Mass., where Bronson Alcott lived and died and where Louisa Alcott created the immortal children that run through the pages of "Little Men" and "Little Women." The place at present is fast falling into hopeless decay and action must be started soon if it is to be preserved at all. "Perhaps if Miss Alcott had been dead two centuries instead of only about 30 years her former home would not be in such a dangerous plight as it is today," said a New York woman who is trying to interest others in its preservation. "But by and by Miss Alcott will have been dead 200 years and if Orchard house is not saved now American soil in future generations will be the poorer for our neglect. We never shall raise a harvest of ancient associations for our land unless we take care of the associations while they still are comparatively modern."

A Different Sort of Doctor.

Dr. Charles Harris, the well-known Canadian musician and composer, tells an amusing story about himself.

While he was on his way to South Africa, he desired to keep his identity a secret. During the voyage one of the passengers managed to get into conversation with the musician, and asked him if he would medically examine his little girl who was with him on the boat.

"My dear sir," replied Dr. Harris, "I have never examined a child in my life."

Ten minutes later, he overheard the passenger say, in the smoking-room: "There you are; didn't I say that man was a fraud?"

The Girl Grad.

Mark Twain was a firm believer in the higher education of woman, but Hartford still remembers a speech he made one June to a platform of Hartford girl graduates.

This speech, a humorous attack on the college girl, ended:

"Go forth. Fall in love. Marry. Set up housekeeping. And then, when your husband wants a shirt ironed, send out for a gridiron to do it with."

Metaphorically Speaking.

"What do you think of these new palaces I have been rearing?" asked Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Magnificent," replied the cynic.

"Yet," he proceeded with a visible effort to be modest, "this earthly pomp reminds me that all the world is a stage."

"Right. And the modern tendency is to make up with the fine scenery for bad acting."

Old Welsh Plowman Took Timely Precaution to Save the Tail of the Leader.

The oxen were harnessed tandem fashion; stocky little Welshmen they were from the western hills, usurers there, for the true Sussex ox is red. They eyed me with an expression of plaintive inquiry, and I noticed that the rear one's moist black nose was guarded by a string muzzle, through which he snorted at me in a manner hardly inviting confidence. The old plowman smiled indulgently while I admired them.

"Why do you muzzle the rear one?" I inquired.

"Look at the t'other's tail an' ye'll see," he chuckled.

And certainly the leader's tail was not so bushy as it should be.

"There aren't many oxen used now for farm work?" I asked.

He shook his head. "Only a few, just here an' there, mayhap," he answered; "horses an' ste'm plows 'a' done away with 'em. 'Sides, there ain't many smiths left now as can shoe an ox. Rare fun it is, I tell ye, stickin' the kews on 'em, throw 'em we have to tie up their legs an' hold their necks down w' a pitchfork. Hal ha! rare fun it is, lad."

I looked at the wide-spreading pointed horns, and thought of the usual run of village smithies. "I shouldn't imagine any smith would be anxious to learn the art," I remarked.

The old man agreed with me. He had the rosy, childish unwrinkled face of the countryman, his eyes were gray-green, the color of the Channel sea below the edge of the Downs; his grizzled head shook as he cut into his bread with the pointed blade of a big pocketknife. "No, things ain't as they were," he said slowly.—Manchester Guardian.

SWAM TO SHORE IN BASKET

Desiring to Join His Sweetheart, a Sailor Risks Life in Jumping From Ship.

Love for an old sweetheart and desire to save her from a marriage arranged by her parents impelled Makinzono Inouso of Seattle, Wash., a sailor on the steamer Inaba Maru, to risk his life in a daring attempt to escape from the vessel.

Waiting until the dark hours of the night Makinzono picked up a bamboo basket, and, holding it over his head, leaped from the steamer. Both guards and ship's officers heard the splash and rushed to the spot. Electric flash lamps and the ship's searchlight shot their rays over the waters, but all that was discernible was a bamboo basket bobbing around in the bay. Apparently without any guidance the basket floated around the end of the grain elevator and disappeared. In the morning Makinzono was missed, and investigation developed the manner of his escape.

Sent among the passengers with a message from one of the ship's officers, Makinzono recognized the girl as an old sweetheart. It was then he carried out his plan of escape. The girl is held at the detention station.—New York Herald.

Murdered for a Cent.

A quarrel over a single penny led to a murder in Hoboken the other day. A man from Nebraska, who stopped at a hotel in Hoboken while awaiting the sailing of the steamer for Europe, put a penny in the slot of an automatic music box in the dining-room of the hotel, but the box refused to pour forth the expected ragtime tune. The Nebraskan became indignant and upbraided the German porter. The latter explained to him that it required a nickel and not a penny to set the mechanism of the music-box in motion, but that explanation did not satisfy the man from Nebraska. He became abusive and when the porter threatened to put him out, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the porter dead.

Man an Aquatic Animal.

Every moderately well-educated person knows that life originated in the water, but not so many are aware that we are still aquatic animals. Every cell except those of the outside skin is dependent upon a surrounding liquid to keep it alive, and if it became dry it would perish. A person who realizes this fact will always take care to drink plenty of water, and will also eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, since these contain large quantities of water, and that in a purer form than is usually available. The pickaninny shows his good sense when he feasts upon the juicy watermelon, and instead of ridiculing him we might better go and do likewise.

Why He Sought Pardon.

Roquelaure, the deformed jester of Louis XIV., contrived to get out of many a scrape by his ready wit. One day he went to the king to ask his pardon for having struck off the helmet of one of his sentinels, who had failed to give him the military salute. Louis, who knew his man, wondered that Roquelaure should crave his pardon for so venial an offense, and said to him: "This is a serious matter, Roquelaure, but I will pardon you this time." It afterwards turned out that the soldier's head was in the helmet, and fell with it to the ground.

Unusual.

Knocker—Say, here's an original baseball story.

Second senior—How's that?

Knocker—Here wins the game in eighth inning instead of ninth.

Thomas Walker, Attorney.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Matilda Tyler, deceased. No. 15537 Administration Docket.

Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John W. Brunson, it is ordered this 17th day of August, A. D. 1910, that the unknown heirs-at-law and next of kin of said Matilda Tyler, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

JOE BARNARD, Justice.

Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. THOS. WALKER, Attorney.

Augustus W. Gray, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Lucy Pollard, plaintiff, vs. William Pollard, defendant, Eva Clark, co-respondent. No. 26119, Equity Doc. 58.

The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of "adultery."

On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1910, ordered that the defendant, William Pollard, and the co-respondent, Eva Clark, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee before said day. Ashley M. Gould, Justice. A true copy. Test: J. R. Young, clerk, by S. McC. Hawkins, assistant clerk.

Augustus W. Gray, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Fannie Waters, plaintiff, vs. Linnie Waters, defendant, Emma Waters, co-respondent. No. 26827, Equity Doc. 59.

The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of "adultery."

On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1910, ordered that the defendant, Linnie Waters, and the co-respondent, Emma Waters, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee before said day. Ashley M. Gould, Justice. A true copy. Test: J. H. Young, clerk, by S. McC. Hawkins, assistant clerk.

CHINA'S GRAND CANAL.

At Times It Holds Water Enough to Float Boats, but Usually They Are Dragged Over Mud Banks.

Of some of the crude and outgrown methods used on China's Grand canal a writer in the North China Daily News remarks: "The junction of the canal with the Wei river was not by means of a lock, but simply a high and steeply sloping mud bank, over which the grain vessels had to be dragged by the force of perhaps many hundreds of men. It should be borne in mind that in China the lock of a canal is not much more like our idea of what that name connotes than it is like a pedicel. Amid constant and often serious changes of level, with an uncertain and not infrequently a scanty supply of water, and with a great fleet which traveled in blocks of some eighty vessels under one officer, it was necessary to devise some way for keeping them together and for transferring them as a consolidated unit with this in view.

"For this reason a Chinese lock on the Grand canal is nothing but a stone gateway into which large boards may be lowered through a groove in the stones, restraining most of the water from its flow, until there is a depth sufficient to float all the craft, when the boards are pulled up and the entire fleet passes through.

"After this the boards are again lowered for another division of the grain boats. In case the water gives out—a by no means unlikely occurrence—there is nothing to do but to wait until more comes from somewhere."

Bride Was Deaf.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Berkshire, when the minister said in solemn tones, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" Instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered:

"O' will."

Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said:

"Er be deaf. O' be answerin' for er."—London Telegraph.

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